Inside The Record

Proposed Dam on Delaware River Causes Uncertainty In Bushkill.—Page 12.

Two State Departments Plan Merger.—Page 12.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos — Fair, cool and breezy today, clearing and very cool tonight. Partly cloudy and a little milder Wednesday with chance of scattered showers late Wednesday.

VOL. 69—NO. 147 | Telephone 320 | THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1957 | SEVEN CENTS

Ike Clears Way For Troops In Little Rock

Reporter Sees Explosion Of Humans

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an eyewitness account of the explosive violence at Little Rock Central High School today as viewed by special correspondent Relman Morin, who was an Associated Press war correspondent during World War II and the Korean conflict. Morin was in a position to watch two dramas today. He witnessed the first violent fighting and caught sight of the Negro students, almost at the same instant, entering school through a side door.

By RELMAN MORIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23 (AP)—It was exactly like an explosion, a human explosion.

At 8:35 a.m., the people standing in front of the high school looked like the ones you see every day in a shopping center.

A pretty, sweet-faced woman with auburn hair and a jewel-green jacket...Another holding a white portable radio to her ear. "I'm getting the news of what's going on at the high school," she said...People laughed...A grey-haired man, tall and spare, leaned over the wooden barricade. "If they're coming," he said, quietly, "they'll be here soon."..."They better," said another. "I got to get to work."

Ordinary people — mostly curious, you would have said—watching a high school on a bright, blue-and-gold morning.

Five minutes later, at 8:40, they were a mob.

The terrifying spectacle of 200-odd individuals, suddenly welded together into a single body, took place in the barest fraction of a second. It was an explosion, savagery chain-reacting from person to person, fusing them into a white hot mass.

There are three glass-windowed telephone booths across the street from the south end of the high school.

At 8:35, I was inside one of them, dictating.

I saw four Negroes coming down the center of the street, in twos One was tall and big-shouldered. One was tall and thin. The other two were short. The big man had a card in his hat and was carrying a Speed Graflex, a camera for taking news pictures.

A strange, animal growl rose from the crowd.

"Here come the Negroes."

Instantly, people turned their backs on the high school and ran toward the four men. They hesitated. Then they turned to run.

I saw the white men catch them on the sidewalk and the lawn of a home, a quarter-block away. There was a furious, struggling knot. You could see a man kicking at the big Negro. Then another jumped on his back and rode him to the ground, forearms deep in the Negro's throat.

They kicked him and beat him on the ground and they smashed his camera to splinters. The other three ran down the street with one white man chasing them. When the white man saw he was alone, he turned and fled back toward the crowd.

Meanwhile, five policemen had rescued the big man.

I had just finished saying, "Police escorted the big man away—."

At that instant, a man shouted, "Look, the niggers are going in."

Directly across from me, four Negro boys and five girls were walking toward the side door at the south end of the school.

It was an unforgettable tableau.

They were carrying books. White bobby-sox, part of the high school uniform, glinted on the girls' ankles. They were all nicely dressed. The boys wore open-throat shirts and the girls ordinary frocks.

They weren't hurrying. They simply strolled across perhaps 15 yards from the sidewalk to the school steps. They glanced at the people and the police as though none of this concerned them.

Bulletin

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Police tonight fired on an automobile full of Negroes on a downtown Little Rock street and first reports said at least one Negro was wounded.

Ugly Mobs Defeat Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 23 (AP)—The bloody assaults of an inflamed crowd of white men and women thwarted an integration attempt at Little Rock Central High School today.

Nine Negro students slipped into the school during a wild melee this morning but were removed about noon when officials feared the fighting-mad crowd would become an uncontrollable mob.

Wild Day

It was a wild day of hate and violence in which at least 11 newsmen were assaulted.

The violence brought these swift developments:

1. President Eisenhower said he would use the full force of federal power to deal with further violence and issued a proclamation ordering the rioters to cease and desist.

2. Gov. Orval Faubus, attending the Southern Governors' Conference at Sea Island, Ga., said the President could not send federal troops into Arkansas without the governor's request and, "I don't plan to make any such request."

Faubus said today's violence was what he had tried to avoid when he encircled the high school with National Guardsmen for three weeks until a federal court last week ordered him to stop interfering with integration.

3. Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann of Little Rock said the "seeds of hate, carefully sown and tended, bore their ugly fruit this day."

It was Mann who first challenged Faubus' contention that violence was imminent when the governor put guardsmen around Central High with orders to keep Negroes out.

4. Lt. Gov. Nathan Gordon, acting executive while Faubus is away, said he would call out the National Guard upon written request from Mann.

Gratifying

5. Mrs. L. C. Bates, the Arkansas NAACP president said tonight that the president's proclamation was "gratifying and a step forward" but that "a little more assurance would be necessary" before the eight Negro students go back to the school.

"I want to be absolutely sure that they will be protected and how," she said, "before they will be advised to return."

The day's violence started at 8:45 a.m. and continued until an hour or so after the students had been removed.

Bloody fights broke out sporadically. Negro adults were attacked, kicked and beaten. Three Life magazine representatives were assaulted. Students quit classes in protest and chanted, "Two, four, six, eight; we ain't gonna integrate."

Central High's sprawling campus was the scene of one violent clash after another as the crowd —estimated variously from 500 to 1,000—boldly charged police lines, cursed, yelled and cried. Women screamed and wept.

New Company May Locate In County

By Don Allen

AN OHIO manufacturing company is expected to locate a plant in Stroud Township as the result of action taken by the Stroudsburg Water Authority at a meeting last night.

The firm, described by M. F. Crowe, president of Monroe County Industries, Inc., as "strictly high class," desires to locate on a plot of ground near the Trumatic Machine and Tool Co., Inc.

Crowe told the authority that the main problem in negotiations with the company "seems to be water."

He urged the authority to pass a resolution stating that water can be provided for the firm in sufficient pressure to assure its considering the site here.

Resolution

As passed by the authority, the resolution states that the authority will provide water at the pressure needed "after completion of improvements, provided details of costs and installation are met."

The improvements referred to are construction of a new water system, plans for which are now being prepared by Albright and Friel, Inc., Philadelphia, consulting engineers for the authority.

William Curnow, authority manager, told Crowe, "With the new plant, we can supply it. Without it, we can't."

Alvin C. Hopkins, manager of industrial development for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Co., assisted Crowe in presenting the industrial group's position.

He also urged immediate action by the authority to assure the Ohio company that it will find adequate water supplies if it decides to locate here.

He told the authority that an official of the firm has indicated that "Stroudsburg is its number one choice."

Details of financing and connecting with the city's water system will be worked out later, it was indicated during the discussion.

Crowe pointed out that the appeal was being made to the Stroudsburg authority because East Stroudsburg's charter provides that its water company can supply only persons or industries located within that borough.

A decision on whether the Ohio company will come here should be made within about two weeks, Crowe said.

In other action, the authority directed Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess to do engineering work for the rights-of-way necessary for installation of the 12-inch mains recommended by Albright and Friel.

Curnow reported that the Fifth St. bridge job, estimated to cost $8,000, were completed at a cost of $6,160.45. He pointed out that the $8,000 figure did not include $900 for a permit from the State Highways Department for cutting across Main St. and placing pipe on the bridge; $633 for materials and $100 for labor.

President Ready To Use Force To Halt Violence

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 23 (AP) — President Eisenhower tonight signed a history-making proclamation clearing the way for possible use of federal troops to quash any further school integration violence at Little Rock, Ark.

Eisenhower put his name to the document at the vacation White House shortly after he denounced what he termed "disgraceful occurrences" in the Little Rock racial disorders. In the earlier statement he asserted:

"I will use the full power of the United States — including whatever force may be necessary — to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the orders of the federal court."

The President, acting swiftly after today's racial disorders, signed a proclamation commanding all persons engaged in obstruction of justice at Little Rock to "cease and desist."

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said signing of the proclamation does not necessarily mean federal troops will be called out.

Action

That will depend, he added, on whether Eisenhower's warning edict is obeyed.

Hagerty said it was unlikely any troops would be called out tonight. The White House wanted to see first whether there is any further violence at Central High School in Little Rock—a situation that hardly could arise before tomorrow.

The President's statement suggested that some kind of federal escort might be given to Negro children trying to enter Little Rock's Central High School—but whether soldiers or other federal units was not indicated.

"It will be a sad day for this country—both at home and abroad —if school children can safely attend their classes only under the protection of armed guards," the President said.

Eisenhower's statement was issued at his vacation White House at the U.S. naval base.

The statement came during the busiest day so far of his vacation —and on the eve of the second anniversary of his heart attack.

He had flown to Washington in the morning for a round of speeches and conferences and had flown back, expecting to top off the strenuous day with a round of golf.

But he suddenly canceled the game on receiving word that U.S. Atty. Herbert Brownell Jr., wanted to get in touch with him. The President had arranged in Washington for Brownell to call at any time.

Plane

Eisenhower flew from Washington to nearby Quonset Point, R.I., in the presidential plane, the Columbine, and then by helicopter to the lawn of his vacation residence.

This was the second time the President has interrupted his vacation to fly back to Washington.

There, he conferred with Brownell on the racial integration situation in Little Rock. This, however, was before the full extent of the violence there had become apparent.

Also in Washington, the President:

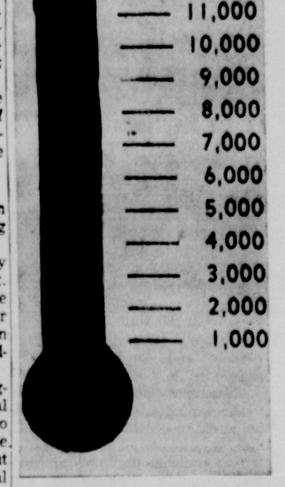
Conferred for a half hour with Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who also is prime minister and foreign minister of that country, on Middle East tensions.

Addressed a meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund with a call to the world's finance ministers to fight inflation to protect prosperity.



EXCHANGE HOLDS WORKSHOP HERE — Shown at a membership workshop of District 4, Pennsylvania Exchange Clubs, at Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek, last night are seated George J. Desh, Bethlehem, district governor; Clarence A. Reichard of Allentown, former state president of Exchange; Lawrence L. Schoenerberger president of the East Stroudsburg club, host for the meeting, and Sam Hicks, Bangor, a member of the state board. Standing are Herbert Ruprecht, treasurer of the local club; Paul Delaria, co-chairman for the meeting; John K. Skeldon, local secretary; Gilbert Dunning, co-chairman; Marvin Burrus, local vice president, and Elwood Huffman, local past president. Story on Page Three.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)



Slow Progress

Industrial Drive At $13,922 Mark

WANTED: Sufficient persons or businesses to subscribe $1,008 for industrial development in Monroe County.

Monroe County Industries, Inc., hasn't placed a want ad similar to the above yet, but it might be an idea.

Two donations amounting to $150 were received yesterday for the group's industrial development fund, bringing the total pledged or contributed to $13,922.

Goal

Goal of the campaign, funds from which will be used to purchase a 15-acre plot of ground in which two outside industries have shown an interest, is $15,000.

Latest contributors to the fund were Murrell R. Kiefer, architect, $100, and John S. Muller, builder, $50.

The drive is now in its sixth week. Contributions should be addressed to the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and are tax deductible.

('Stand Up And Be Counted')

Canadian Minister Outlines Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Canada's Conservative Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker outlined to the U.N. today a foreign policy based on traditional friendship with the United States and cooperation with NATO.

Diefenbaker, in his first major foreign policy speech since his election in June, called on the 82-nation General Assembly to give its first attention to disarmament. He said development of the intercontinental ballistic missile — ICBM — makes such a course imperative.

He said that U.S.-Canadian relations provide an irrefutable answer "to those who contend that the United States is aggressive and seeks territorial advantage and ferments war."

Diefenbaker described the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as "a major bulwark against the forces of aggression." He said Canada will adhere to NATO "regardless of threats from whatever source they emanate."

Reference

In reference to Soviet claims on having an ICBM, Diefenbaker declared that "experience has taught us that no country posseses a monopoly of any device, no matter how intricate or revolutionary it may be, for any length of time, and the day will not be long distant when there will be armories of these rockets."

He said the danger and fear of surprise attack has been multiplied with the "potential development" of the missile, and this is a cause for "the major tension of these days."

Diefenbaker reiterated Canada's offer to throw open to inspection all her arctic regions in support of the Western disarmament proposals which the Soviet Union has rejected.

The Canadian leader described as meaningless disarmament proposals without inspection and added: "I ask the representative of the Soviet Union, why oppose inspection? If you have nothing to hide, why hide it?"

Diefenbaker said Canada, which has contributed 1,200 of the total of 6,000 troops in the U.N. Emergency Force, will support UNEF "until its work is done."

He said UNEF has provided a "pilot project" for a "permanent international force," and that only by the establishment of such a force could the hopes for world peace of the founders of the U.N. be achieved.

Record Learns Of New Flu Vaccination Method

By Leonard Randolph

A METHOD of vaccination which would spread America's supply of Asian flu vaccine 10 times further is now being tested, The Daily Record learned last night.

The method involves no "watering down" or adulteration of the prepared vaccine. It differs only in the manner in which vaccine is given to the patient, the Record learned exclusively.

Under normal circumstances doctors who vaccinate patients use a full cubic centimeter of flu vaccine. But this vaccine is given with a needle which is thrust into the patient's muscle. The procedure is the same as that used by physicians in "giving" penicillin to patients.

With the method now being used by numerous doctors in administering the Asian or polyvalent flu vaccines only a tenth of one cubic centimeter of the vaccine is used.

Difference

The difference lies in the fact that the second method calls for injecting the vaccine intradermally—between layers of skin.

There is nothing "new" about the method. It has been used for years with other varieties of vaccine. And it has been used, with identical success and practicality, with the "old-style" flu vaccine.

Research and field work during the past have shown that vaccines are just as effective when a smaller amount is administered intradermally.

At least one Philadelphia drug firm has carried out its own laboratory experiments on the intradermal injections during the past month. Although no official comment was available from Merck, Sharp and Dohme last night, a spokesman acknowledged the fact that such research is being conducted.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said also that "the intradermal method is being used by a great many doctors in Philadelphia and throughout the State." He said that there was "every reason to believe" that it would prove as effective as the intramuscular method which is somewhat more standard. The latter has the approval of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Doctors

Some doctors in Monroe County have used intradermal procedures on other vaccines. One physician—who also asked that his identity remain secret —told this reporter last night that "the supply of Asian flu vaccine has been pretty short up to now. As a doctor I'm interested in giving the vaccine to as many people as possible so long as I know it is going to be effective. The intradermal process has always been just as successful as any other method."

Last week a public health official in Washington told reporters that fast distribution of large quantities of the vaccine might be absolutely necessary. Some authorities have expressed fear that wide-scale outbreaks of influenza due to the Asian virus strain may occur in the U.S. Localized outbreaks have been reported in several areas across the country recently.

There appears to be only one objection to the intradermal method so far as authorities are concerned—and they seemed in agreement that it was not a valid objection if the method will conserve on the supply of vaccine.

The intradermal process is "somewhat more time consuming" and requires greater care in the administration of the vaccine, the drug company official said.

Five Perish In Terrific Mine Blast

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 23 (AP)—Five miners trying to make a mine safe for fellow workmen were killed today in a terrifying explosion in the bowels of the earth near this northwestern Pennsylvania community.

Six others who were trapped for several hours were brought to safety in a delicate rescue operation which began shortly after dawn and lasted far into the night.

Officials of the Marianna mine of Bethlehem Steel Corp., announced that the bodies of the last two of several missing miners had been found about 565 feet below the surface and 2,000 feet from a mine shaft.

Bodies

The bodies were those of Joe Smith and Stanley Collins. Earlier weary rescue workers had recovered the burned bodies of George Demko, Philip Kornet and George Harmuth.

Families who had waited at the mine entrance until all hope vanished wearily went home shortly after 11 p.m. when rescue workers telephoned they had found the last bodies. Some of the families had been near the scene since shortly after the blast at 7:15 a.m. (EDT).

The first group rescued from a perch in the mine 565 feet underground was made up of Mike Knizner, Stanley Majesky, John Krupzig, Charles Sprowls and William Nelson.

At about the time Kornet's body was reported found rescue workers discovered James Wright alive but in serious condition from shock and burns. Like the first five rescued, he was taken to Washington Hospital.

Barrett Firemen Support Member

WILLIAM F. KRUMMELL, of Canadensis, yesterday became the third nominee for Monroe County Volunteer Fireman of the Year in a contest being sponsored by The Daily Record.

The 35-year-old foreman of the Buck Hill Falls Co., was nominated by the Barrett Township Volunteer Fire Co.

During the past year, Krummell attended 90 per cent of his company's meetings, 88 per cent of its drills and 26 of the 32 fire alarms answered, or 81 per cent.

Committee

He served on the company's equipment committee, was an instructor on its new truck and acted as a delegate to meetings of the county and Mountain Firemen's Assn.

The father of three children, he was also active as group leader on drills and, in the words of his citation, "takes an active part in all drills, meetings and other fireman functions."

Each of the 17 volunteer fire companies in the county has been asked to submit nominees for the honor.

The Daily Record will award a huge trophy to the winner who will be selected by a three-man panel consisting of one city fire chief, one rural fire chief and one layman.



William F. Krummell

Two States Receive Warnings

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 23 (AP)—Georgia and the Carolinas got small-craft warnings tonight in an advisory on a tropical storm that wavered and turned 500 miles off Florida.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Miami said at 5 p.m. EST:

"Small craft along the Georgia and Carolina coasts should not venture far offshore.

"Present indications are that tropical storm Frieda will not significantly affect the U.S. mainland. However, all interests along the Atlantic Coast north of Jacksonville should keep in constant touch with future advisories on this storm for the next 48 hours."

Weather

The Miami Weather Bureau said Frieda was moving eight miles per hour toward the northwest from a point near latitude 27.8 north, longitude 71.3 west, 480 miles east of Palm Beach.

Frieda's winds of 35 to 50 m.p.h. were expected to travel north-northwest for 12 hours, pick up some speed and then veer closer to a northerly course.

Jordan Opens Radio Attack

AMMAN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Jordan has quit turning the other cheek. She has unleashed a campaign against Syria and Egypt as vitriolic as those two sister Arab states ever used on her.

The Jordan radio is the main instrument.

Charles Makes Grade

HEADLEY, England, Sept. 23 (AP)—Prince Charles was taken to boarding school by his royal parents toady. He turned out to be neither a "weed" nor a "wet"—meaning he made the grade.

Basilio Wins Middleweight Ring Crown

CARMEN Basilio won the middleweight championship from Sugar Ray Robinson at New York's Yankee Stadium. It was a split decision.

For details see story on page eight.

Freighter Rescues Five At Sea

HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 23 (AP)—A U.S. freighter rescued five survivors of the German bark Pamir today from a lifeboat they shared with five dead men.

Lights and flares spotted in mid-Atlantic raised hopes that others of the 86-man crew lived through the hurricane that struck the four-masted sailing ship 550 miles west-southwest of the Azores.

The Isbrandtsen Lines freighter Saxon made the first rescue in the hunt under way since the Pamir radioed this SOS Saturday:

"Heavy hurricane. All sails lost, 45-degree list, danger of sinking."

The 7,251-ton Saxon told Isbrandtsen's New York office of picking up the five men and the line immediately notified the U.S. Coast Guard. The Coast Guard said 10 men were in the small boat, but only five survived.

The Saxon, like the Pamir, had been on a grain-carrying mission. The steel-hulled Pamir, 3,103 tons, was bound from Buenos Aires to Hamburg with a cargo of barley when she ran into Hurricane Carrie, the third hurricane of the season. The Saxon had left Baltimore Sept. 14 with a cargo of grain for Trieste.

Negro Boy Enters School

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 23 (AP)—A Negro boy was admitted today to Preston High School, one of two previously segregated schools in neighboring Okmulgee County a federal court ruling said must be opened to Negroes.

The youth, a ninth-grader, was enrolled without incident, Preston Supt. Frank Duke reported.

At Morris, Supt. James Broadhead said the four Negro pupils to whom U.S. Dist. Judge Eugene Rice ordered the high school's classrooms opened, did not appear at the start of school today.

Broadhead said he expected them to enroll sometime this week.

Good Morning!

It may not be good etiquette to walk between your wife and the shop window, but it's smart strategy.

News In Brief

Deadlock In Quiz

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Harold Craig, Granville, N. Y., dairy farmer, was unable to increase his $119,500 television quiz show earnings tonight. He tied in two games on the NBC "Twenty-One" show. His opponent was William Morrie of Greenwich, Conn.

U.S. Troop Report

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Moscow radio tonight broadcast a Damascus report that "a large number of American troops" are assembled in Turkey near the Syrian border.

Atomic Medicine

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Veterans Administration announced today it is using atomic medicine to explore the mysteries of mental illness.

Jury Bogs Down

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP)—The jury in the Confidential magazine criminal libel conspiracy trial was bogged down today as it reached the end of its first week of deliberations.

Hoffa In New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Teamsters Union Vice President James R. Hoffa flew in today to appear on federal wiretap charges. He ignored an AFL-CIO conclave that could drum his big union out of its ranks.

Emergency Measures

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 24 (AP) — Emergency measures were taken along the southwest English coast and parts of Ireland today as Hurricane Carrier headed this way.

What Young People Think

Teen-Agers Believe Teachers Out Of Date, Lack Enthusiasm

By Eugene Gilbert
President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.



"GLADLY would he learn and gladly teach . . ."

Chaucer's famous description of the dedicated clerk of Oxford might well serve as a model for what teen-aged Americans expect in a good teacher.

In a nationwide survey of what high school students think of education at their level, we learned that most boys and girls—about 77 percent—are satisfied with what they are required to learn but have plenty of gripes about how subjects are being taught.

Many teachers, they complain, lack enthusiasm for their subject matter, present it in a dull and uninteresting fashion and fail to keep pace with latest developments in their field.

In short, they neither gladly learn nor gladly teach.

Open season, for a limited time, was declared on teachers with this question: "Do you think teachers present their subjects satisfactorily?"

Most boys and girls had no hesitancy about taking aim and blazing away. Quite a few, however, took the precaution of withholding their names to prevent possible pedagogical reprisals.

Just Plain Dull

One of the braver respondents, 16-year-old Frances Dougherty of South Natick, Mass., delivered this blast against the teaching ranks: "I think they themselves should show more interest in their subjects and should handle a class better."

Her complaint was echoed by many others, who preferred to remain anonymous.

"Present the subject more clearly and in better detail," suggested a 15-year-old girl.

"Most just lecture and do not make subjects interesting," added another of the same age.

"Explain better and be stricter in regards to knowing matter," said a 16-year-old girl from West Springfield, Mass.

"Have teachers instead of just lecturers," prescribed a New Hampshire lad.

Gary Olsen, an 18-year-old senior from Titusville, Pa., thought teachers should "show more enthusiasm in presenting" their subjects.

Another Pennsylvania lad analyzed his high school faculty and found "some are effective and others superficial."

Make It Practical

On the question of subject matter, nearly eight out of 10 boys and girls felt that the subjects they learned in school would be useful in later life, either directly or by reason of having improved their minds.

Three out of four, however, asked that more practical subjects like typing, home economics and shop training be included in an arts curriculum and one out of nine railed against learning mathematics, Latin and foreign languages.

Criticism came easy but, surprisingly, so too did constructive suggestions for improving the caliber of instruction. Teenagers offered a variety of ideas for making good teachers better teachers.

Here are some representative answers:

"Bring subjects up to date, relate them to recent events."

"Turn away from the obvious."

"Be a little more pleasant."

"Don't use marks as a weapon."

"Provoke more thought."

"More class discussions."

"Teach the teachers to understand teen-agers."

"Bring subjects more down to earth."

"Teach more, talk less."

"Encourage not discourage."

No Communication

These 10 quotes, we think, are worthy of inclusion in a teacher's manual. They not only show solid thinking on the part of young students but also demonstrate a degree of interest in teachers and teaching methods that might not be expected from so young a group.

Some of the answers, of course, were far from representative although not lacking in interest.

Several students, expressed a desire for "younger teachers," but one came up with a quick remedy: "Mandatory retirement at the age of 40."

A number of boys and girls complained about not being able to hear and understand what the teacher was saying. Teachers should "talk more clearly," said 19-year-old Sandra Swisher of San Marino, Calif.

A 16-year-old boy from Brooklyn, a city not noted for perfect diction, had this to say to his teachers: "stop mumbling!"

There were the usual complaints about teachers being too strict, giving too much homework, too many tests or being as one girl put it, "chronic low markers," but there also were a number of complaints in the opposite direction. Some teachers were criticized for being too lax in discipline and not giving enough homework and tests.

The survey answers showed that teachers would have an impossible time trying to please everyone. Some boys and girls wanted the instruction to proceed more slowly, others clamored to be "sent through a subject faster." Some complained that often the teacher was "teaching over our heads," while others wanted them to "go deeper into a subject." There were those who wanted more discussions and those who wanted less discussions and more demonstrations. As one boy put it, "I didn't come here to listen to the guy next to me yap off all day. I want to learn something."

How do you go about judging a good teacher? Again, the answers were revealing and at times touching.

How They Judge

"By his sincerity, ability and knowledge," said 17-year-old Don Furtando of Chapel Hill, N.C.

"By his confidence, grading, preparation and appearance," said an 18-year-old girl.

"By his attitude towards slow children," said a Brooklyn lad.

"By how much I learn from her, how good a disciplinarian she is and how friendly she is," commented an 18-year-old girl senior.

In judging a good teacher, teen-agers considered personal appearance, tactfulness, attitude toward students in and out of the classroom, enthusiasm for their subject, ability to speak clearly and concisely, discipline control, general knowledge of their field, all around knowledge of other subjects, and by, as a 12-year-old freshman from Delhi, N. Y., put it, "the methods used and results achieved."

Personality and a sense of humor popped up as prerequisites in quite a few of the answers. Very few rated teachers by how much homework they gave, but one boy managed to compromise ideals with practicality. He said he judged a good teacher "by the way they understand you and how much homework they give."

Sometimes, as the survey showed, inability to communicate was clearly the fault of the student and not the teacher. Witness this answer from a 15-year-old boy who was asked whether his school courses were useful. "I think they would be useful," he replied, "if they could be used."

Viewing Screens

PRODUCER HAL STANLEY already has "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" spectacular shooting with **Van Johnson, Kay Starr, Lori Nelson, Claude Rains** and **Jim Backus** in the star spots, and is trying to talk **Orson Welles** into playing the demented king in "Puss in Boots." . . . CBS's "Seven Lively Arts" will dramatize five of **Ernest Hemingway's** short stories from his book, "Torrents of Spring," on Nov. 10.

When Dinah Shore takes a breather once in a while from her television show, **Nanette Fabray** will fill in . . . Pantomine Quiz drew the highest mail count in its history this Summer, but can't find a Winter spot . . . **Ernie Kovacs** will drop comedy and play the part of a super - honest French schoolteacher on Playhouse 90 Thursday night.

"The Honeymooners", starring **Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Joyce Randolph** and **Art Carney**, returns to the air tonight at 7 on Ch. 3 and 4 as a weekly comedy series . . . Summer camp counsellors will get a kick out of tonight's episode of "You'll Never Get Rich", starring **Phil Silvers**, at 8 on Ch. 2 and 10. When Sgt. Bilko finds that his platoon will have Fort Baxter by itself for a couple of weeks, Camp Pocono-nocohoochee for Boys is born.

The George Gobel Show premieres at 8 tonight on Ch. 3 and 4 and will be seen on alternate weeks at this time. On hand for the debut will be guests **Eddie Fisher** (who will also have a show on alternate weeks), **Fred MacMurray, Vaughn Monroe** and **Jeff Donnell**, who will rejoin George as his wife . . . After touring the country advocating that women should turn from housework drudgery and become more creative, Lisa Hammond finds herself in a tough position when a magazine photographer surprises her and finds her doing household chores, on the Eve Arden show at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10.



Eve Arden

Robert Sterling and **Anne Jeffrey** star as sweethearts separated by bitter political rivalry in "Campaign for Marriage", true drama of an explosive romance and women's rights in Montana in 1892, on "Telephone Time" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 6 and 7 . . . **Bob Cummings** moves to Ch. 3 and 4 at 9:30 p.m. in his comedy series as a commercial photographer who becomes involved in entanglements because of his roving eye for photogenic beauties. Tonight Bob plays a dual role in "Air Force Call — Grandpa Answers."

George Montgomery portrays a country school teacher who is asked to gamble his horse for the rebuilding of a burned out school—in a race with the mayor's speedy steed—in "The Quiet Stranger" at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 and 10 . . . Also on Ch. 2 and 10 at 10:30 p.m. **Arthur Franz** portrays a Royal Canadian mounted policeman who is badly mauled by a mountain lion during an investigation in the Canadian wilderness and is restored to health by a beautiful nurse named Renee.

Sports

Baseball at 7:55 p.m. on Ch. 9—Dodgers vs. Pirates.

Theater Timetable

Sherman Theater — "Jet Pilot", starring John Wayne and Janet Lee, feature time 7:35, 9:35 p.m.

Plaza Theater — "Yankee Doodle Dandy", feature time 7, 9:15 p.m.

Grand Theater — "Joe Butterfly", with Audie Murphy and George Nader, feature time 7:32, 9:32 p.m.

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—USDA—Butter firm. Receipts 2 days 445,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 63 1/4-63 1/2 cents; 92 score A 63-63 1/4; 90 score B 62 1/2-62 3/4.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Sept. 23 (AP)—Cattle 3,000, choice fed steers 23.25-25.75, prime grades 27.75, stocker and feeder steers 18.50-20.50. Calves 600, good and choice 23.00-28.00, prime 31.00. Hogs 1,300, bulk of sales 20.50-21.00. Sheep 400.

New Series Of Books Available

By Carolyn Shaffer
Monroe County Public Library
Young People's Division

WE HAVE a Land of the Free Series on our young people's shelves:

Footprints of the Dragon John C. Winston Co.—1949). About China.

Seven Beaver Skins by Erick Berry (John C. Winston Co.—1948). About New Netherlands.

Colt of Destiny by Alida Malkus (John C. Winston—1950). Story of California Missions.

Tidewater Valley by Jo Evalin Lundy (John C. Winston Co.—1949). About the Alps and Switzerland.

I Heard of a River by Elsie Singmaster (John C. Winston Co.—1948.) Elsie Singmaster has been cited by the Pennsylvania German Society for the portrayal of the virtues of the Pennsylvania Pioneers and their descendents.—A story about the German—Swiss Mennonites in what is now Lancaster County.

The Silver Fleece by Florence and Carl Means (John C. Winston Co.—1950). A tale of the Spanish men and women who resettled their ranches in 1695, fourteen years after a bloody Indian revolt had driven them from New to Old Mexico.

Door to the North by Elizabeth Coatsworth (John C. Winston Co.—1950). A story of the Swedes and Norwegians.

East Borough Man Tiumphs

FRANK KING, of 182 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was awarded the automobile loaded with groceries which the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. presented at the close of their "Shopportunity Days" promotion.

The recipient gave some of the groceries to needy families in the area, according to a report reaching the association.

President Hails Security Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (F)—President Eisenhower today hailed the 10-year-old National Security Act as having shown how a free nation "can organize to preserve its national security and at the same time retain and strengthen its domestic values and institutions."

This law revamped the defense establishment, created a separate Air Force and set up the National Security Council.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Ride the New
POCONO CABS
CALL 352

Methodist Ministerium Has Initial Autumn Meeting

CANADENSIS — The Lehigh Valley Methodist Ministerium held its first meeting of the Fall at the Canadensis Methodist Church last weekend.

Rev. Edgar Moore, host pastor, opened the meeting with prayer and hymn singing followed by a devotional address on Martin Bucer, one of the early Protestant Reformers Martin Bucer brought Martin Luther and Huldrick Zwingli together for a conciliatory meeting at Marburg, Germany, in the 16th century.

Following a business meeting conducted by Rev. Carl Hammerly, president, the main speaker of the morning Rev. Charles Heston, pastor of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church in Bethlehem was introduced. Spiritual healing was his subject.

Luncheon was served by a committee of the WSCS of the Canadensis Church under the leadership of Mrs. Oliver Sedar, Mrs. Atwood Gravel and Mrs. Harold Edwards. Assisting were Mrs. Michael Bridge, Mrs. Fred Gray and Mrs. LeRoy Shoesmith.

Those attending the meeting were: Rev. and Mrs. Carl R. Hammerly, First Church, Easton; Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howell, Catasauqua; Rev. George W. Eppenhimer, Jr., Calvary Church, Easton; Dr. Daniel Broadhead, Tobyhanna; Dr. Burns Broadhead, Fritz Church, Bethlehem; Dr. Charles W. Kitto, former superintendent of the North District; Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Heckman, Nesquehoning; Rev. and Mrs. Harold MacMurray, Mountainhome; Rev. James Mort, Mount Pocono; Rev. and Mrs. Horace N. Olewiler, Wesley Church, Bethlehem; Rev. and Mrs. John Carter, associate minister, Allentown and Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Moore and Cythia Moore.

"LEARNING BY STUDY MUST BE WON"

• (Author's Name Below) •

Physicians and Pharmacists study for many years before receiving a license to practice. We must pass a state examination to prove that we have learned how to properly take care of your health.

We both have a particular duty to perform. Your physician's learning concentrates on the disease, and the preservation of your health. We pharmacists study how to compound, dispense, and protect medicines. We must know the proper dosage of every drug because it is our legal duty to make certain that every prescription we dispense contains a safe dose.

•

YOUR PHYSICIAN CAN PHONE STROUDSBURG 621 WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

•

Pick up your prescription if shopping near us or let us deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with the responsibility of filling their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

•

FLAGLER'S DRUG STORE
611 Main Street
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

*Quotation by John Gay (1685-1732)

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Knock A Cold!
— with —
BLUE Cold Capsules
--50c--
Buy them at—
LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

ADVERTISEMENT

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

One Deed On Record

ONE DEED was recorded in the office of the register and recorder in Monroe County Courthouse yesterday.

In it 10 lots in Smithfield Township were transferred from Lake Valhalla, Inc., Smithfield Township, to Clyde K. and Anna K. Kirk, 217 Walnut St., Spring City.

Separate Outbreaks

LONDON, Sept. 23 (F) — Britain is grappling with six widely separated outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease, a livestock scourge. The Agriculture Ministry blames two main sources for periodic flareups of the disease in British herds. One is the importation of South American meat. The other is birds migrating from Continental Europe.

New Floor Care Ends Waxing



One of the difficult jobs of housekeeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt tile floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub; just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

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722 Main St. Stbg. Ph. 2587

We Build Anything
Phone 2576 or 3883 — Free Estimate



— C. E. —
ESCHENBACH & SON
Contractor - Builder
We Arrange Financing

Floyd says:

"Average men have faith — you can tell by the way they drive cars!"

"Floyd's of Stroudsburg"
• INSURANCE & BONDS
• NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE
Phone 2106
723 Main St., C. of C. Bldg.



Floyd W. Kellogg

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We unconditionally and unequivocally guarantee in writing, first-class craftsmanship and materials. Absolute satisfaction shall be yours.

Our Huge Stockpile of Fabricated Metal in Our Plant Must Be Reduced At Once! Here is a Once-In-A-Lifetime Opportunity to Own The Famous Youngstown Aluminum Products At Unheard of Prices!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!
Home Owners! Why Wait?
Pay Nothing Till '58! $1.25 low as PER WEEK



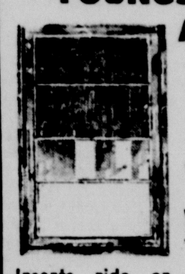
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SCREEN STORM WINDOWS
COMPLETE WITH ALL INSERTS
Screen replaces glasss storm window instantly from the inside! Finger-tip control! Fully extruded aluminum! Draft-free ventilation!
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They Tilt For Easy-As-Pie Cleaning!
Saves time and energy! Glass inserts swivel our for quick, easy cleaning. Self-Storing! Finger-tip control! Cannot be opened from the outside!
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YOUNGSTOWN ALUMINUM TRIPLE (REAL 3) TRACK STORM WINDOWS



Inserts ride on separate frames. Adjustable for top or bottom ventilation. Completely self-storing Precision built. Burglar-resistant.
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Now! the Buy You Waited For!
YOUNGSTOWN ALUMINUM SUMMER WINTER DOOR
$29.95 low as
• Complete with screen and glass inserts!
• Any Standard Size
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• Distinctive, heavy duty kick-plate!
• Fully guaranteed in writing!
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Right now television programming is at its best. Get peak enjoyment from your TV set this fall and winter by having it checked by a qualified member of PESA. Remember . . . the PESA is your guide to better television service!

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Trial Begins On Highway Accident Resulting In Five Deaths

Stories Differ In January Wreck Case

A 31-YEAR-OLD Philadelphia bus driver, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the highway deaths of five college students, went on trial before a jury of eight men and four women yesterday in Monroe County Court.

Raymond Joseph Barry was the driver of a Greyhound bus which crashed head-on into the car occupied by the students on icy and fog-shrouded Route 115, south of Blakeslee, on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1957.

Killed in the crash were Demetrius Speros-Marinos, 19, and McClellan P. Whitenight, 18, both of Bloomsburg; William J. Snyder, 20, Danville, and Terry Hawk, 19, Nescopeck.

Bernard Basci, 21, of Berwick, was pronounced dead on arrival at Monroe County General Hospital.

All were students at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. They were returning from their mid-term vacation in the car, driven by Speros-Marinos, when the crash occurred.

Highlight of the opening day's session was a conflict in testimony between a passenger on the bus and Barry's statement to Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner.

Miss Jean S. Zeiter of Drexel Hill, a student at Syracuse University, testified that she felt the bus swerve to the left just before the crash, looked up from the book she was studying and saw the car in which the five were riding coming from the fog with its headlights on.

Rushmore told the court that Barry said he did not see any lights on the vehicle as it came out of the fog.

During the morning session, District Atty. Detleff A. Hansen called the fathers of Speros-Marinos, Whitenight, Hawk and Basci to the stand to identify their sons and to testify that they were returning to the local college on the day of the fatal crash.

Also testifying were Louis Parrot of Kingston and Carl Alber of Laurel Run, both of whom were driving alone on the highway when the bus attempted to pass them.

They testified as to highway conditions at the time. Parrot also described the crash.

Edward Welt, formerly of Wilkes-Barre and now a resident of suburban Philadelphia, told the court Barry had been trying to pass the line of cars for several miles.

Welt, who said he was the only passenger on the bottom level of the two-decker bus, said Barry had stopped in Brodheadsville and telephoned his headquarters in an attempt to get an alternate route, but was unsuccessful in doing so.

Miss Zeiter, who said she was seated in the front seat of the upper level of the bus, said she felt it was being operated too fast, considering the condition of the highway.

Also testifying during the morning session were Mrs. Elizabeth Wasser of Pocono Lake, a registered nurse who was passing the scene and assisted in removing the bodies, and Trooper Anthony Bench of the State Police, who assisted in the investigation.

Other first-day witnesses included Roderick MacLeod, photographer for The Daily Record, and Trooper Joseph Fisher of the State Police's Bureau of Criminal Identification. They identified photographs made at the scene ofthe crash and pictures of the vehicles involved.

Dr. Rushmore listed the cause of death of each of the victims and, in answer to a question from Hansen, said it was his opinion that the crash was responsible for all five deaths.

Trooper Peter A. Walsh of Stroudsburg State Police substation testified that "from the damage, the bus was hit almost in the center."



BARBERS CONVENTION—Additional plans were made last night for the 32nd annual Pennsylvania Barbers Convention to be held in Stroudsburg on Sunday, Oct. 13. State officials met with a committee of local barbers last night in the Al Scavo Shop, Stroudsburg. The group above, left to right, consists of Earl W. Pipher, recording secretary; Chauncey D. Schoch, president; Louis Maffei, state secretary-treasurer; Al Scavo, vice president and general chairman, and Russ Swingle, secretary-treasurer. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Former State President Speaks To Exchange Club

(Picture on Page One)

MARSHALLS CREEK—Clarence Reichard, of Allentown, former state president of Exchange Clubs, spoke at a membership workshop held last night here at Mountain Lake House.

East Stroudsburg Exchange was host for the session, attended by clubs from District Four.

Lawrence L. Schoenerberger, president of the local club, introduced District Governor George J. Dech, of Bethlehem.

Presidents

Dech in turn introduced presidents of the guest clubs including Glenn Butler Sr., Bangor; Paul Morgan, Pen Argyl; Ernest Anewalt, Palmerton, and C. Earl Garland, Bethlehem.

Reichard, introduced by Gilbert Dunning, co-chairman for the program, told the group security of the nation is greatly dependent upon the members of service clubs.

He stressed the responsibility of each member to his club and community and discussed committee functions. A roundtable discussion followed.

Attorneys To Argue For Continuation

ATTORNEYS for the Greyhound Co. and the parents of five college students fatally injured in a highway accident last January will argue continuation of civil suits amounting to half a million dollars today.

Judge Frederick V. Follmer, presiding in U. S. Middle District Court, Lewisburg, will hear the bus company ask for a continuation.

Attorneys for the families of Demetrius Speros-Marinos, McClellan P. Whitenight, William J. Snyder, Terry Hawk and Bernard Basci will ask that the suits be placed for trial next month at Scranton.

School Set To Open

MOUNT POCONO — A leadership training school, sponsored by Methodist Churches of Canadensis, Mountainhome, Mount Pocono, Pocono Lake, Swiftwater and Tobyhanna, will open at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church here.

Meetings will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on six consecutive Wednesday evenings.

Courses

Courses will include teaching children, juniors, youths, adults and administration.

The program, approved by the executive secretary of the conference board of education, will teach how to use materials, how to get and hold attention and how to teach effectively.

Three More Pups Adopted

THREE MORE puppies have been adopted from the Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals chapter, officials announced last night.

This brings the total to 13 adopted puppies out of 17 since a picture was published on the front page of The Daily Record last Saturday.

C. D. To Begin Rescue Course

A CIVIL DEFENSE course in "Light Rescue Operations" will open today at East Stroudsburg Fire House, starting at 7 p.m.

Eugene Leffler, CD rescue coordinator, will be in charge. He announced that there is room for several more students. Those wishing to enroll are urged to contact CD headquarters at the Monroe County courthouse, Stroudsburg, by telephoning 1860.

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Garnold Cramer, Wind Gap; son to Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dengler, Mount Pocono.

Admissions

Mrs. Dorothy Bozzelli, RD 3, Bangor; Lewis Staples, RD 2, East Stroudsburg; Wesley Shafer, Gilbert; Mrs. Towanda Burris, Stroudsburg; Floyd Pipher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Hogg, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Minnie Wiedman, Mount Bethel.

Discharges

Cyrus Stoll, Columbia, N. J.; Debra Conklin, Brodheadsville; John O'Neil, Stroudsburg; Lena Schultz, Stroudsburg; Albert Lucas, Peck's Pond; Mrs. Joan Mille, RD 3, East Stroudsburg; Grace Patterson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Edinger and daughter RD 2, Stroudsburg.

Fire Reported In Saylorsburg

A FIRE was reported at the home of Floyd Koehler, Saylorsburg, Saturday at about 12:30 p.m. Fire Chief George Kitchen said the fire was caused by a stove pipe in the wall that became too hot. It was discovered by one of the children who went upstairs and saw smoke coming from the floor boards.

The Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. was called and the fire was put out. Only slight damage was reported.

Community Concert Lists Schedule

COMMUNITY Concerts has released its concert schedule for this season.

Following a successful campaign, Community Concerts has completed negotiations for the following artists to appear in the area: Monday, Oct. 21 — the Roman Totenberg Instrumental Ensemble, led by Totenberg, violinist. He has appeared on a previous series here.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, Robert Kirkham, new baritone soloist, Wednesday, March 5, The Little Gaelic Singers from County Derry, a children's choir from Ireland, which is making a two months tour of the United State. Tuesday, April 8, Byron Janis, one of the best of the younger pianists.

Committee

Mrs. William Levering, chairlady of the membership drive, stated, "We are certainly grateful to Dr. Leroy Koehler, and the college administration, for cooperating with us in setting up acceptable, and favorable dates for our concerts. The Daily Record and station WVPO, as usual, helped tremendously in bringing our campaign to the attention of the public."

Mrs. Levering also expressed thanks to workers who labored so hard during the membership campaign and the consequent fine calibre of this year's series".

Mrs. Michaels Succumbs

MRS. IMMA Overfield Michalls, widow of Peter Michaels, East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 5:30 p.m. at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Overfield is a daughter of the late Dimmick and Sarah Depue Overfield of Monroe County.

Resident

She has been a resident of the county all her life.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Prospect Cemetery.

Viewing will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Lanterman's Funeral Home.

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Three Sign Slate Belt School Forms

BANGOR — A top official of the State Department of Public Instruction said last night that state money is "ready and waiting" for the Bangor Area Joint School System as soon as it completes necessary forms for the seven-district jointure.

Dr. Roy Cleaver, representing Dr. Charles Boehn, superintendent of public instruction, told a meeting of the seven districts:

"If you are sincerely interested in the education of your children in the Slate Belt area, you will sign and proceed with the operation of the seven-district jointure."

Robert Taylor, superintendent of Northampton County schools, confirmed that state funds are ready for operational costs and the jointure's proposed building program.

Notification

The board was notified that forms must be completed before the jointure will be recognized by the county board or the state.

Three of the districts — Roseto, Lower Mount Bethel and Bangor — signed forms activating the jointure during the meeting.

Portland's representatives indicated they were not ready to sign, as did Upper Mount Bethel. East Bangor's delegation was not authorized to sign and Washington Township did not have a majority of its members present.

There were indications Washington Township and Upper Mount Bethel may sign within the next week or so.

The next meeting will be held as soon as the seven boards sign preliminary papers needed for state approval of the jointure.

Accident In Borough

NO ONE was injured in a two-car accident at 10:25 p.m. yesterday at Seventh and Ann Sts.

Stroudsburg police identified the drivers as Gary Guthrie, 20, of 215 Wallace St., and Joseph W. Sylvainus, Jr., 20, Bear Creek.

Guthrie's vehicle struck the Sylvainus car broadside at the intersection, police said. No charges were filed. Total damage was estimated at $400.

Mass Held For Andrew Rusnack

POCONO SUMMIT—Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church here yesterday morning for Andrew Rusnack, 72, of Pocono Summit. Rev. Robert Galligan officiated. Burial was in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Moscow.

Pallbearers were Edward Bobby, Angelo DeSanto, Joseph Kochman, Joseph Zadick, Joseph Subrick and Stephen Planchock. Lanterman funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Dates Set For Airport Bids

BIDS ON CONSTRUCTION of a runway at Mount Pocono Airport will be opened on Oct. 28 at the airport office.

This was made public yesterday in a letter written by R. Leroy Dengler, airport authority chairman to Monroe County Commissioners.

Cost estimates on work to be done at the airport range upward from $350,000. When completed, local officials hope the construction and enlargement of other facilities at the air field will make it one of the best and most accessible of its kind in the region.

The text of Dengler's letter also sets dates for published advertisements asking bids on the project. An excerpt from the letter follows:

"David Johnson, Airport Engineer for Michael Baker Jr. (the firm hired by the Authority to study needs and plans for the project) who is directly in charge of the Mount Pocono airport project, informed me on Sept. 18 that they have set up the following schedule of advertising for bids for a runway at the airport on Oct. 2, 9 and 16 in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Stroudsburg and Allentown papers. The areas were suggested by the writer, bids to be opened Oct. 28 at 1:30 p. m. Standard Time, at the Airport office."

American Legion To Install Slate Of Officers Friday

EFFORT—West End American Legion held their weekly meeting last night at the Pohopoko Hotel.

Henry Walp, Monroe County Veterans officer, was guest speaker.

The annual banquet, which will be held Friday night at Chestnuthill Inn, was discussed.

Clarence Arnold, post commander; Jessie Serfass, first vice president; Clark Smith, second vice president; Kenneth Anewalt, sergeant at arms; Edward Doney, finance officer, will be installed at the banquet.

Auxiliary

The auxiliary will also install officers on Friday. They are: Violet Gurskey, president; Rose Shupp, first vice president; Beatrice Anewalt, second vice president; Hazel Achery, recording secretary; Hannah Shupp, treasurer; Mildred Horne, historian; Ethey Doney, sergeant at arms; Margaret Sluplert, chaplain.

At the banquet there will be a turkey dinner starting at 6:30. Dancing will follow. All Legionnaires are asked to come in full uniform.

County Temperatures

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
51	6:30 a.m.	55
55	8:30	55
60	10:30	51
62	12:30 p.m.	51
64	2:30	58
62	4:30	59
58	6:30	63
56	8:30	59
50	10.30	54

Stroudsburg — Weather observer Bil Hagerty predicts partly cloudy and cooler weather today.

ABE Airport predicts mostly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers today in the Mount Pocono area.

Art Group To Meet

POCONO Mountains Art Group will meet tonight at Stroudsburg High School.

New officers will be elected for the coming year. A special demonstration in "Prismapastel," a new product, will be given by Jose Ruiz, a fine arts teacher from Pratt Institute and the Beaux Arts in Paris.

There will also be sketching from life.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Sept. 18: Balance, $4,087,-35,003.21.

Services For Mrs. Garris

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Rosa Mae Garris, 83, of Winona Falls, were held yesterday afternoon at the Lanterman funeral home. Rev. W. F. Wunder officiated. Interment was made in the Sand Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Rudolph Sosna, John Huyett, Raymond Kinsey, Samuel Van Gorden, Willard Stettler and Arthur Courtright.

Small Markers are given the same care and attention as the largest Monument.
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812

Openings Set For Classes At YMCA

INFORMAL Adult Classes in effective public speaking, ballroom dancing, dress making, and great religions of mankind, will be given at the Monroe County YMCA starting the first week of October. All courses are free to YMCA members and there is a slight fee for non members.

The dates and instructors for the classes are as follows: Effective public speaking, instructor John R. Wilson, starting Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. Ballroom Dancing, instructor Daisy Longenberger, a graduate of the Arthur Murray Schol of Dancing.

Religious

Starting Friday Oct. 4 at 9 p.m. Great religions of mankind, instructor Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, starting Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Dress making, instructor, Mrs. Inger Miller. There will be two classes, starting Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. and a morning class—Thursday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m.

Enrollment is open to all men and women. Registration will take place at the Monroe County YMCA office 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Eggs: Unsettled. Receipts 5,100. Wholesale selling prices are as follows: Minimum 10 percent AA quality large whites 50-53, browns 50-52; medium whites 36-37.

Free!
CANADIAN MINING MARKET MANUAL
LISTS 50 ACTIVE ISSUES
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• INVESTMENT LETTERS
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TONIGHT at 9:30
on Channel 6
Anne Jeffreys and Bob Sterling

are running for the same political office

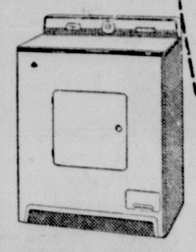
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on Telephone Time
With your host, Dr. Frank Baxter

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2 Plans to Save
Deposit in Units of $200 on which dividends are currently 4% per year.
OR — Deposit $1.00 per month for 144 months and receive $200.00 at current rate of maturity.
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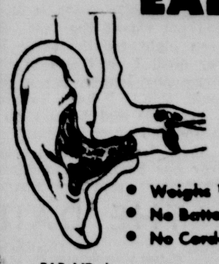
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Sacred Days For Jews

Members of Temple Israel here will join their Jewish brethren around the world at sundown tomorrow in launching the yearly observance of their High Holy Days, most sacred of the year.

The season opens with the Festival of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year according to the Hebrew lunar calendar, and ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, ten days hence.

This is a time when Jews look back upon the old year and examine their deeds and misdeeds. They look forward to the coming year and the opportunity it brings for being better human beings. The High Holy Days are marked by repentance, prayer and charity.

Rosh Hashanah has a particular significance in this age of international tension, anxiety, fear and frustration since it brings the message of faith in God's love and mercy and in the inherent goodness of the human heart.

Non-Jews can see the parallel in their own beliefs in that the special festival prayers assure the worshipper that the righteous shall be rewarded, wickedness shall perish and tyranny shall be removed from the earth.

Peoples of all faiths can gain much wisdom and comfort from the teachings as set forth for the High Holy Days of Judaism .



Arkansas Razorback

Opinions Of Other Editors

Better System To Evaluate Pupils

An Illinois school superintendent challenges educators of the nation in the September issue of the NEA Journal to come up with a system of evaluating students that makes sense.

Dr. Charles H. Wilson of Highland Park, Ill., says that all the studies of the report card system of evaluation boil down simply to a "change of hats."

Schools, he says, have abandoned the A, B, C system of marking for the S, G, A, P, U system (superior, good, average, poor, unsatisfactory). Or he adds facetiously, a P, D, S, A, B system which he says would mean peachy, dandy, so-so, awful, bum.

The Illinois educator puts little stock in report cards, to be blunt about it.

He says the elementary and secondary school programs are designed to educate all the youngsters, not just the select.

His point expressed simply is this: Why establish a report card marking system that separates the best students from the average?

We have decided in America that every student should attend the same kind of school. Then, he adds, we impose a system of selective grading that is in opposition to what the school is designed to do, that is, educate each child to his maximum potential.

The teachers have a tendency to direct their efforts toward the average student, and the bright students suffer from the lack of being challenged. The poor students pass automatically.

He says that our educational system is designed to develop every youngster to the fullest of his potential, and he strongly feels that the report card system doesn't help accomplish this.

We see in the report card system a tendency to pigeon-hole a student. He may find it most difficult to get out of that pigeon-hole over a period of several years.

Every youngster has certain talents and lacks in other talents. Education is aimed at developing the talents of any youngsters to the fullest.

The report card system doesn't encourage this. Attitudes, adjustment and personal habits are all a part of the student's education. Some schools have included all these points on report cards.

We leave just one thought with educators on this whole matter: Evaluation of a pupil's progress is most important because there lies the difference between parental understanding and cooperation, or the lack of it.

When parents grasp a situation, they can do more constructive things to assist the teacher. And the present report card system in most schools is a poor communication between teacher and parent, indeed.

—Plattsburgh, N. Y., Press-Republican

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Jobs For Handicapped

By William P. McCahill
Executive Secretary, The President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped

Washington, Sept. 23: People who discuss the employment of physically handicapped are frequently asked: "What kind of jobs can they do?"

During the past 10 years, the answer of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped has always been the same. Instead of trying to cite chapter and verse of accomplishments, we have emphasized, "There is no job that some handicapped person cannot do."

And the people of the U. S. have agreed with this thesis, for two of our last three Presidents have conquered dramatic physical disabilities and proved their competence in what is one of the most demanding positions in the world today.

Since World War II, we have never considered disability as a bar to advancement in industry and the professions.

When we put several million Americans into uniform, a substantial "army" of the handicapped took over essential chores on our industrial front. And as many of our veterans returned home with severe disabilities, we found that we had an almost astonishing number of young men and women setting their sights on the professions.

The post-war rehabilitation graduates, both veteran and non-veteran, generally have moved into the professions and skilled industries in a much higher proportion than a similiar number of non-handicapped selected at random from the general population.

This, of course, didn't just happen.

It was partly the result of good experiences with the years. And it was also partly the result of top-level thinking in enlightened management, which generally went out of its way to assure the returning disabled veteran would get his old job back, or one in keeping with new service-acquired skills and vocational rehabilitation training.

This initial patriotic motive quickly proved to be such good business and employers were so well pleased with performance, that the handicapped found more and more doors open to them in the professions and industries.

This provided the President's Committee with its two slogans, which we are always repeating: "It's good business to hire the handicapped," and "Ability counts, not disability."

That monumental study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, "The Performance of Physically Impaired Workers in Manufacturing Industry," which was prepared for the Veterans' Administration during the tenure of General Omar Bradley, has been the beacon light and basic reference in this field since its issuance in 1948.

It was this survey, conducted in 16 states and in 19 of the 20 industries recognized by our standard industrial classification, which generaly credits the handicapped with equal or better work performance in the vital areas of mobility, quality, output and quit rate.

Subsequently, surveys by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers gave the handicapped an equally strong vote of confidence for performance on the job. The Atomic Energy Commission also conducted a study at Oak Ridge, which again proved that the handicapped can hold their own in competition with the non-handicapped when properly placed on the right job.

As a matter of actual fact, in American industry today it is becoming increasingly more difficult to identify the handicapped in the work force.

Many corporation executives tell us they have no way of estimating the percentage of handicapped in their work force because once the worker is satisfactorily on the job, he ceases to be handicapped in an employment sense. The same thing is true in the Federal government.

The United States Civil Service Commission can proudly tell you that since 1942 they have made 138,000 placements of severely handicapped employes, many in the professions and industries.

And of the more than 66,000 persons rehabilitated into jobs by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation last year, 3,500 went into short-supply professional fields such as engineering, medicine, and education, and another 1,600 found jobs in semi-professional occupations.

The largest group were teachers, some 1,300 of various specialities. Also, there were 426 accountants and auditors, 274 engineers, 185 trained nurses, 139 clergymen, and 136 musicians.

The President's Committee has selected a "Handicapped Man of the Year" each year for the past six years from state governors' committee nominations of outstanding persons who have triumphed over disability.

The six include a manufacturing chemist, an electronics manufacturing executive, a circuit court judge, an advertising executive, a physician and an insurance executive.

Four were in wheel chairs, the judge was blind, and the chemist was an amputee.

These men certainly have proved by their lives that the professions in America welcome the qualified handicapped worker.

There is still much to be done in the years ahead to hold our gains and to increase opportunities for those who have as yet been unable to enter the professions and industries.

The successes up to now can serve as the key to the future as we work toward the day when the handicapped the world over shall be limited only by their own talents; a day when all professions and all industries will be open to the handicapped.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Hoover Warns Nation

J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI is warning the country that we are becoming dangerously complacent about Communist activities in the United States. Of course, the number of party members has been reduced to a bare minimum, not only by the resignation of opportunists and time-servers, but also by a shift of confirmed and believing Marxists to related movements and by the hard core of obedient agents of the Kremlin who have gone underground. Some of these are now operating out of Mexico.



The FBI is more familiar with the details of this situation than any private citizen can be, for it is obvious from court trials and Congressional committee hearings that the FBI has infiltrated this movement and is able to have detailed reports on its activities from the inside.

On the other hand, it has become a phase of party propaganda, as anyone who reads the "Daily Worker" can see, to minimize the importance of the party in the United States, to give figures showing how the party has lost members, is poverty-stricken and is about to collapse.

To this, J. Edgar Hoover replied at the American Legion convention:

". . . The FBI investigations have shown that there is a hard core of conspiratorial Reds unaffected by party differences and controlled by the heavy hand of Moscow. As long as this undercover 'apparatus' exists, the Communist threat cannot be brushed aside as trivial or fanciful. It is a continuing, aggressive force constantly at work to suborn and subvert the American people . . ."

But much more significant are his references to those sentimental and maudlin organizations which refuse to recognize the danger of Communist activity which in the 1930s was devoted largely to propaganda, in the 1940s to infiltration, but today is an espionage and sabotage aparatus of fearful dimensions.

Hoover said this:

". . . The influence of the subversive conspiracy has been almost unbelievable — reaching deep into practicaly every walk of life. To guage the effectiveness of this campaign, we need only to note the widespread and vociferous clamor raised whenever our government attempts to deal firmly in self-defense against the subversive threat.

"Certain organizations obviously dedicate their efforts to thwart the very concepts of security. They vehemently oppose methods to gain this security and it is obvious that their aim is to destroy it. They protest that they are fighting for freedom, but in reality, they seek license. They hypocritically bar Communists from their membership, but they seem to hate all persons who abhor Communists and Communism.

They claim to be antiCommunist but they launch attacks against Congressional legislation designed to curb Communism. They distort and misrepresent and ridicule the government's security program. They lobby and exert presure on the leaders of government both in the legislative and executive branches."

One might assume that J. Edgar Hoover is referring to the A. D. A. or to the Fund for the Republic, although in his speech, he did not itemize the organizations which he denounces so vehemently. Nevertheless, he does call attention to the fact that "some such organizations are suported by tax-exempt funds" which points a very sharp finger in a specific direction.

It is significant that the Director of the FBI chose the American Legion Convention for this speech, because in recent years the American Legion has been one of the most aggressive organizations in its fight on Communism and has been violently attacked by the Fund for the Republic particularly in relation to the Legion's efforts to drive Communism out of Hollywood. J. Edgar Hoover, in effect, told the Legion that the fight is by no means over and that it should go on with its work. He said:

". . . The recent campaign to throw open the files of the FBI in a case in point. The bland refusal to recognize the right of the pumlic welfare and the proper use of common sense result too often in a prostitution of the law in favor of evil . . ."

In a sense, this speech also reads a lesson to those Modern Republicans who have adopted the thesis that while the United States is fighting Communism abroad and spending billions of dollars in preparation for a war with Soviet Russia, nothing should be done about Communist activity within the United States. It was upon this thesis that Joe McCarthy and the White House came to blows, ending only with his death.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Man About Town

Suzy Parker on Life's cover keeps denying a marriage. Wasn't she wed to to Pierre De Salle of France in '55? . . . Ty Power's latest is a Frenchaman. She is Jeannine Bouquet, novelist. On the Transatlantic Phones every matinee . . .



Judy Montague (Princess Margaret's chum) reportedly confided that Adlai Stevenson was her idea of a mate . . . Dagmar will be home from the hospital some time today . . . Latin Quarter beauty Lenore Harris and jet pilot Stewart Bonnett of Dallas refuse to fasten their safety-belts . . . Carol Douglas (of the aircraft clan) and Chuck Whitehead, Jr. (an Arthur Murray tutor) same thing . . . The Robert Sylvesters (Kay Norton) are 4'ing . . . Actor Michael Rennie and Lady Alyson Kemp of Scotland are what-ho'ing . . . Fernanda Montel's Remarkable Remark: "I always fall in love with guys I don't like."

The Steve Allen (Jayne Meadows) image is due Nov. 13th . . . The ex-Mrs. H. Belafonte is the new society editor for a Harlem gazette . . . Anne Walker, hatchick at Monsignore, has a millionaire rooter . . . Sammy Davis, Jr's batoneer (Morton Stevens) and Ann Lorraine (of Georgia) unite in a fortnite . . . Opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters, whose marriage struck a discord, just recorded the "Rigoletto" score in perfect harmony . . . Sloan Simpson former first lady of New York City, is doing an unbilled teevee commershill . . . Jimmy Durante's H'wood pals will embrace him again at Patsy D'Amore's popular Villa Capri to remind him of their affection . . . There is no truth to the talk that Lee Mortimer, who dates only beauties from the slant-eyed set, brought in that Asiatic flu.

Ed Wynn's touching final speech in his TV "Command Appearance" was written by Paddy Chayefsky . . . Dotty Mak, Pretty TV impressionist from Cincy, is seeing our town with Robert Ritchie . . . "Bells are Ringing" dancer Marsha Rivers cancelled out all swains mentioned with her in items. She will wed Chuck Paris, Florida hotel exec . . . Park Avenue tch-tchat insists Elizabeth Guest and jazzician Eddy Condon are un-huhneys . . . Band leader Lester Lanin has that glazed look because of Countess Nerotti . . . Broadwayites are buzzing about the odd-title of Rodgers & Hammerstein's next musical show: "The Flower Drum Song." . . . Prob'ly about some pansy and a bongo player.

Tropical Fish Swim Into Prominence

by Jim Riley

A new business is in its infant stages in Reeders, but it is showing enough growth to become a major topic of discussion in the vicinity.



The business is "tropical fish" and it is operated by Don and Grace Bisbing.

It all began as a hobby, but the hobby grew so big that the Bisbings had to build another room on their house.

Now they have an ultra-modern aquarium, built of glass and fancy woodwork. They have virtually every type of tropical fish known to man and they have the latest equipment for those who thrive on the "tropical fish" hobby.

Fish now swimming in waters located in a room added to the Bisbing household include everything from Angels to a Japanese Killer Fish, or some sort name. They come in all shapes and sizes and all colors.

I believe this is the largest tropical fish aquarium in Monroe County and from all reports it will grow even larger.

Don is an employe of the bindery department at Hughes Printing Co. Grace has long been known for her outstanding artistic ability.

* * *

George and Emma Niering are currently traveling in Western Pennsylvania and plan to continue through portions of the south.

The Nierings live in Scotrun.

* * *

Mrs. Franklin Smith, is currently recovering from eye surgery at Mercy Hospital, Scranton.

Mrs. Smith lives at 611 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

* * *

Kay Shook, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, is now in her Junior year at Middlebury College, Middlebury Va.

Kay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, is a member of Delta-Delta-Delta and is majoring in mathematics.

* * *

Dr. T. I. Metzgar, well known eye, ears, nose and throat doctor, is celebrating a birthday today.

Dr. Metzgar lives at 31 Club Court, Stroudsburg.

* * *

Maggie Kelly, an employe of Harry's Farm, has a new hobby.

It's raising dogs.

She is carefully bringing two along life's trail right now.

* * *

William Thomas, 401 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, is also on the birthday list today.

Bill is a well known undertaker in Monroe County.

The Pennsylvania Story

Fiscal Battle Waxes Hot

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — The ruckus breaking out between Pennsylvania's two elected fiscal officers and the Administration is reminiscent of a similar hoedown during the early 1940's.



At that time Republican Gov. Arthur H. James (1939-43) became embroiled in an almost continuing hassle with the late Ross, who served as Democratic auditor general from 1941 to 1944.

The duel of more than a decade ago between the two fiscal offices then in Democratic hands (Democratic G. Harold Wagner was state treasurer at the time) and Republican Gov. Arthur James and his GOP-run departments became one of the classic battles of the time.

It is significant perhaps that an almost identical tenor is being echoed today — although with the shoe on the other foot — between the two GOP fiscal officers, Auditor General Charles C. Smith and State Treasurer Robert F. Kent, and the Democratic Leader Administration.

In the end, if present indications carry out, the hassle will wind up along the exact lines of four administrations ago — with challenge and counter-challenge the order of the day.

It has already moved in this direction.

The two fiscal officers, for example, are already in a boil over the manner in which payrolls are being handled. Departmental errors are plaguing them on one hand, but the newly instituted (this month) social security deductions — which must be checked and double-checked — are combining to bring to a head a showdown with the Administration on the errors running as high as 50 per cent on department-prepared payrolls, vouchers and requisitions which must be audited and processed by the two fiscal departments.

Illustrations. Payrolls — by agreement with the Office of Administration more than a year ago, payrolls of state departments, institutions and agencies are to be in the hands of the Auditor General one week ahead of payday to permit processing by the two fiscal offices and the final writing of checks on time.

But here's what happens, using the Department of Revenue as an example.

Payday in the department (it varies from department to department) on the bi-weekly schedule is normally the 19th of the month. Allowing the week — actually seven working days — the Revenue Department payroll should have been in the hands of the auditor general Sept. 9.

However, a check of the schedule finds that the payroll for the 2700-odd departmental workers actually arrived Monday, Sept. 16 at 4:55 P.M. — or one week late to begin with. The Auditor General's Department, by working at night Tuesday, finished the payroll in time to turn it over to Treasury for checking and check-writing by 4:30 p.m.

Treasury worked at night to process the payroll in time for delivery Thursday, Sept. 19—yet on Monday, Sept. 16 (before the payroll even arrived) a call was received in Treasury from the Revenue Department "wondering why paychecks would be late this week."

"We're a little fed up with this sloppiness and bumbling," commented one source close to both fiscal officers. "Whether they want it or not now, we're going to crack the whip. Every phase is entered in the official record department by department for anyone to see. We'll check and double-check as required by law — and they better have the answer."

The battle between the two fiscal offices and the Administration is on.

jr "Whe To

CUTIES —By E. Simms Campbell



"If you LOVED me, you wouldn't HAVE indigestion!"

Markin Time

A wise man is courteous even when he hears foolish advice.

It is quite a problem to have a mate, too mean to live with, and too valuable to leave.

Rev. Luther E. Markin
Delaware Water Gap

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Top men in TV are reported more worried than they seem over a probable church fight for higher standards on living room video sets. They are not taking lightly the Pope's recent call on pastors everywhere to look into routines degrading the young and susceptible and fight for reforms on TV as they fight the movies through the Legion of Decency. Protestant church leaders, too, have denounced unnecessary roughness by the TV showmen, emphasizing the point that American kids get a daily education in plug-ugly violence through their glamor heroes.



The one-punch hero has given way to the character who never bests the villian without an all-out resort to sadistic routines. The oldtime traditional red-blooded man of valor who could lick a punk swiftly and with some respect for sportsmanship is being replaced on home screens, as in movies, by the hero who not only beats his opponent to a pulp, but lifts him up from the ground and socks him one on the kisser.

Berchtesgaden, Hitler's Alpine retreat in the World War, is now a U.S. Army recreation center where GIs can stay for $2 a day . . . Now and then they hear across the mountain passes a ghostly voice crying "They can't do this to me." . . . "Four Fives" won a horse race recently . . . Shudda Haddim got touted off by a tipster who told him to wait for Four Sixes . . .

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

The pilot of a tiny private airplane made an emergency landing on a broad turnpike. The only car in sight swerved off onto a shoulder of the road as the plane glided in.



The pilot got out of the plane, and the car driver, closely followed by his wife, made a simultaneous exit. "I'm terribly sorry—," began the pilot, but the lady interrupted with, "Don't be sore, mister. We'll get out of your way in a jiffy if you'll tell us how. Only this fool husband of mine could start driving to Philadelphia and wind up in the middle of an airport!"

There were just as many darn fool drivers 70 years ago as there are now, observes Jee E. Brown — but horses had more sense.

Wee Bobbie came home from a movie about William the Conqueror, explained to his ma, "It's about those English Anglo-Saxaphones."

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — While waiting for "The Buccaneer" to start, Yul Brynner had a real-life sea adventure.



Yul Brynner

He rescued three men and a boy from a sinking power cruiser about a mile and a half off Santa Monica.

From a speedboat, behind which his son, Rocky, was water-skiing, Bryner sighted the wildly-waving occupants of the stricken craft. He cut back, took all four persons aboard, carried them to shore and alerted the harbor police.

Maybe it was their excitement, but none of the rescued quartet even bothered to thank him.

Couldn't get Lauren Bacall to amplify her "no comment" on the Frank Sinatra romance rumors.

She did say, though, that she is going to move out of her present home, where she lived with Bogey, as soon as her 20th Century-Fox picture, "Our Love," is finished.

I'm not going to wait for the house to be sold", she said. "I'm going to rent a furnished place for a year, store what I really want to keep and get rid of the rest. It's been eight months since Bogey died. I can't live in that house any longer. It's a personal thing, I have to start a new life and I can't do it in the old surroundings."

She's looking for a place near her home so son Steven can stay in the same school.

The reception given 17-year-old Ric Nelson at the Santa Clara State fair revealed how fast this young san of Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard is zooming to stardom.

Sixty-five hundred teenagers swarmed around the police car in which officers were trying to get Nelson away from the fairgrounds. They climbed on the fenders and even on the roof of the car. In their excitement, the kids nearly turned the car over.

In a few weeks, Ric's latest record, "Be Bop Baby," is well on its way a million sales. Every movie magazine wants his picture on the cover.

Ric says he still intends to enter USC this winter.

After sticking close to Natalie Wood for five weeks on the "Marjorie Morningstar" location in New York and traveling back on the train with her, Bob Wagner was at Warners to take her to lunch on the first day of her return. "We are very much in love, there's no secret about that," declares Natalie. "But we are not engaged and have made no marriage plans."

Everything is okay with his marriage, Jeff Chandler assured me. "Marge and I argued a little in Europe, but who doesn't"? Jeff's little girls—Jamie, 10, and Dana, 8, are very proud of themselves. They flew back from New York alone.

Boston, in 1851, became the first city to have an electric fire alarm system.

Mirror of Time —by C. H. WESTBROOK



10 Years Ago

Lions — Miss Dorothy Gilpin, Vocalist, with Al DeRenzis, accompanist, sang at Lions Club. Miss Gilpin was introduced by Leslie Carleton, program chairman.

Silver Tea — The Women's Aux. of the Presby. Church held annual Silver Tea at home of Rev. and Mrs. John A. Bellingham.

4-H — The Analomink 4-H Club meeting was held under direction of Miss Margaret McLaren. Badges were made for wearing at Farm Show.

To College — Robert Widmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Widmer, left for Syracuse Univ. with his wife in new trailer.

20 Years Ago

Birthday — A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, honoring the former's birthday.

Jolly Janes — The Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Cyphers.

Winner — Olive P. Bond, Saylorsburg, won a bicycle in a contest sponsored by Kellogg Co.

S. & D. of L. — Monroe Council No. 131, S. & D. of L., will entertain Tri-County Boosters Association In Masonic Hall. Mrs. Tasie Staples, Counciler of local Council, is president of the Association.

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Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Days are like short stories. Some of them have recognizable plots; they begin with a problem, there's a lot of maneuvering and anxiety and final resolution, either happy or sad, but all of it centered around one theme.

Other days follow the "slice of life" method of modern stories with no beginning and no ending but all concerning the same set of characters. And still other days have no continuity at all much in the manner of the "modern" short story.

Such a day was yesterday, not dominated by the weather as Sunday with its wet blanket was, nor by a single meeting, or by related groups of characters, nor yet by a single absorbing task.

If there is a central theme it might be that people are funny and/or kind. But then I wouldn't have any place to put the observation that when street-lights and car headlights are first turned on they're all a peculiar shade of green. I don't know why that has to go in, except it always fascinates me. They turn yellow or white as soon as it's fully dark, but for an hour they are definitely green.

Maybe one reason that fact seemed so important is because thinking of that kept me from thinking about the mob scenes from Little Rock; the ugly, animal growling and snarling and snapping, even from pretty little girls with layers of crinolines under their plaid skirts and ankle socks and looking heart-breakingly like our own.

Wherefore, I was considerably heartened and comforted by hearing about the Stroudsburg High band. Director John Pyle was called to Pittsburgh unexpectedly by the illness of his mother. The band went to the game at Lehighton all on their own. They not only played and marched with poise and distinction, but behaved themselves even more circumspectly than usual.

Troop 32, Girl Scouts, Organizes

Girl Scout Troop 32 met September 18 for their first Fall meeting at 144 North Courtland St. They elected officers and divided into patrols. Ann Meyers was elected treasurer and Marlene Bush secretary of the troop.

The Swan patrol, Janice Eshenbach, leader, and Regina Kimball, assistant, includes Diane Albert, Lorraine Bush, Daria Fields and Barbara Fish.

The Fawn patrol, Rayma Lupin, leader; Joan Motts, assistant, includes Annette Locke, Tara Mia, Jan Meyers, Donna Morgan and Jennie Fisher.

The Skunk patrol, Kathy Snover, leader; Bonnie Pipher, assistant, includes Suzanne Spinner, Ruth Ann Savage, Bonnie Jo Serfass, and Bonnie Sullivan.

Mrs. Harold Kimball is troop leader.

Calendar

Tuesday, September 24

Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran supper meetings, 6:30 p.m.

Crippled Childrens Assn. luncheon at Penn-Stroud 12:15 p.m.

Executive board AAUW at home of Mrs. David Mazer, 8 p.m.

Silver tea of Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 2:15 p.m.

Brotherhood, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m.

Amaranth benefit at Lim Home, 850 Main St., 8 p.m.

Stroudsburg Little League Aux. 8 p.m. at Penna. Power and Light Co.

Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Aux. at fire hall, Saylorsburg.

Gideons at home of Francis Marvin, Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m.

Blue Ridge Aux.

Saylorsburg — The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. will meet Tuesday night at the fire hall in Saylorsburg, with Mrs. Laura Brewer, Mrs. Olive Dennis, Mrs. Pearl Baines, Mrs. Thommas Trach, serving as hostesses for the night. Further plans will be made for the penny supper, which will be held Saturday, October 12.

Amaranth Party

There will be a party for the benefit of the Order of Amaranth tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lim, 805 Main St., Stroudsburg for members of Laurel Court and their friends.



Mrs. Emma Blitz

(Staff Photo By Carlton)

Mrs. Emma Blitz, 93 Today, Is Honored At Open House

Mrs. Emma Blitz is celebrating her 93rd birthday today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katie Jones, Saylorsburg. Actually the celebration began on Sunday when an open house was held in her honor at the Jones home.

Many of the friends she has made through her long and active life came to call, bringing gifts and congratulations, and many of her family as well.

Mrs. Blitz was born in Philadelphia and moved to Newfoundland after her marriage to George Blitz. After his death she moved to the Stroudsburgs. She is perhaps best known for her pies, which she baked for Biggs and Blitz Restaurant, East Stroudsburg, for many years, and later for the Lake House at Saylorsburg. She continued baking until after she was 84 years old.

She has seven children, 20 grandchildren, at least 33 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren, many of whom visited her on Sunday and others who are paying their respects today.

Her children include Edward of Greentown; Fred, Bangor; Katie Jones, Saylorsburg; Anna Carroll, East Stroudsburg; Rudolph, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. George Biggs, Stroudsburg; and Alvin of Milford.

Recognition For Local Medical Aux.

State-wide recognition for the Women's Auxiliary of the Monroe County Medical Society came at the state convention held in Pittsburgh last week.

A folder "We Welcome You," prepared and distributed by the local auxiliary to newcomers to the community through the Welcome Wagon service was called to the attention of the delegates as an unusual community service.

The folder outlines suggestions on "How to Get a Doctor," practical suggestions for conserving the doctor's time, how the weekend emergency service works, and details of the hospital. It also has 19 welfare agencies in Monroe County.

Attending the convention from Monroe County were Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, councilor of the third district, which includes Northampton, Lackawanna, Carbon, Wayne, Pike and Monroe Counties; and Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar, president of the local auxiliary, who gave an account of their year's work.

High point of the convention was the installation of Mrs. Edward Dennis of Erie as the 34th president of the state auxiliary. In her inaugural address she stressed "Safety in the home and On the Highways."

Continuing projects of the State auxiliary include nurse recruitment, support of the American Medical Education Foundation, and GEMS, a program for training baby sitters.

Mrs. Dennis stressed some of the "newer" projects, which are a challenge to auxiliary members in the fields of mental health and safety.

"We must work together as a well-informed group at all times," she said.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been applied for from the prothotary and clerk of court by:

John Frederick Rinker, 23, Scot Run, and June Smith 20, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Charles Edward LaBar, 17, and Pearl Elizabeth Ludwig, 16, both of Stroudsburg; Harry Silvi, 23, Sterling, and Beatrice Verna Van Horn, 18, Tobyhanna, and Robert B. Smith, 27, Newton, N.J., and Dolly Mae Mayberry, 21, Pocono Lake.

Party in Florida

Mrs. Carl Wagner and Mrs. Sherman Teeter, Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Ethel Spaul of Scranton and Mrs. John Oakes of Chinchilla, visited the Citrus Tower at Clermont, Fla. on Friday enroute from Miami Beach. The party has spent three weeks in Florida.

Mullers Mark 5th Anniversary

South Sterling — Their fifth wedding anniversary was observed on September 20 by Elaine and John Muller, and helping them to celebrate the occasion were Diane and Frank Razny, of Panther.

Mrs. Muller is the former Miss Elaine VanBuskirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell VanBuskirk, Sr., of Panther. Mr. Muller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Muller, Newfoundland.

The local couple are parents of three children, Dorothy Jean, Jimmy and Tommy.

Junior Aux. Of Legion Names Officers

The Junior Auxiliary of the George N. Kemp Unit No. 346, American Legion Auxiliary met at the Post home on Saturday, September 21, 1957 at which time the officers for the year 1957-58 were installed. Mrs. George Eppley, past president, and Mrs. Agnes Bayer, unit president, were the installing officers.

The following officers were installed: Junior chairman, Miss Diane Koch; vice-chairman, Miss Judy Baustien; secretary, Miss Mary Lou Hardenstine; chaplain, Miss Noreen Rau; sgts. of arms, Miss Allyn McElwain, Miss Lisa McElwain.

The Junior advisor, Mrs. Koch, instructed the girls on the Flag Code and told them how the flag of the United States should be displayed and the care that should be taken in using the flag.

Mrs. Eppley, Mrs. Bayer both congratulated the group and asked that they continue to collect coupons.

Fifty nut cup favors were made for one of the Veteran Hospitals in the autumn motif and will be forwarded in the near future.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, October 26, at 2 p.m. at which time a Halloween Party will be enjoyed.

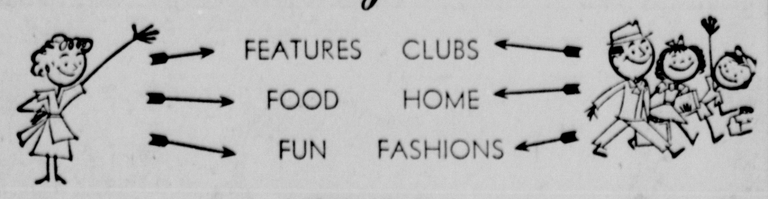
Guild Supper Tues.

The Women's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, will hold a potluck dinner on Tuesday night at 6:30. Members will bring a covered dish and their own table service. The committee includes: Miss Ellen Hoffman Mrs. Verna Smith, Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. Ray Herman, Mrs. Gerald Snyder and Mrs. Jean Miller.

Soup Sale Wed.

Tobyhanna — The women of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church will hold a vegetable soup sale on Wednesday in the church kitchen. Those ordering soup are asked to bring their own containers. The soup will be ready to be served at 4 p.m.

Family Fun



by Bobby Westbrook

Farewell Tea For Rama Sun.

A tea will be held on Sunday afternoon for Miss Trevidi Rama Ishvarrai on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grimm at 217 Park Ave., Stroudsburg from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

It is a farewell party for the student from India who has been sponsored in her visit to Monroe County by the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs. She will leave for New York on Monday morning. Invited are the hostesses who have entertained her in their homes and the friends she has made during her stay in this community.

Mrs. Grimm is chairman of the International Relations committee of the club which arranged for her visit here.



Mr. and Mrs. John LeRoy Gueiss Jr.

(Florence Luckey)

Gueiss-Hineline Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Marie Hineline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Hineline of East Stroudsburg, became the bride of John LeRoy Gueiss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gueiss, Sr. of 55 Lackawanna Avenue, East Stroudsburg, at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The single-ring nuptial rite was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor.

The bride was attired in a gown of silk net over taffeta with sculptured hat, she wore a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Florence Hilliard, aunt of the bride, was matron-of-honor. She was attired in a blue linen suit with red accessories and wore a red carnation corsage.

Burton Hilliard of East Stroudsburg R D 1 was best-man. The bride will be graduated from East Stroudsburg High School with the Class of 1958. The bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Prior to his Army service he was employed in the produce department of the Acme Store in East Stroudsburg.

The bride will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hilliard at R D 1 East Stroudsburg until her husband completes his military service.

Birthday Dinner Before Y Dance

Sharron Fabel who will be 16 on Sept. 25th celebrated with a party at her home on Saturday. Some of her friends came in the afternoon, stayed for dinner, then all attended the Y dance at night.

Present were Mary Etta Gray, Avis Gunn, Shirley LaBar, Arlene Evans, Jeanette Fish, Barbara Phillips and the guest of honor.

Sharron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Florey and her home is on Chipperfield Drive.

TODAYS WVDO HI-LITES

8:30 NEWS — morning edition presented by the Lehigh Valley Dairy.

11:30 CHARLEY McCARTHY — in his final week for this season at the organ of the Penn Stroud Hotel.

1:05 MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR — Joe Webster starts an afternoon filled with music; followed by Moods In Music & Musical Scoreboard until 6:00.

6:30 COKE TIME—"It All Depends On You" and "Magic Fingers" get the Eddie Fisher touch.

Silver Tea Today At Local Church

The Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, will open the season's activities with a silver tea this afternoon at 2:30 in the church school assembly room. All women of the church are invited.

The program will feature a play, arranged by Mrs. Gordon Coy, in which Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. Edward Hess, Mrs. Arlington Williams, Mrs. Frank Grimm, Mrs. Theodore Moore, Mrs. J. A. LeBar, Mrs. Elton Dening, and Mrs. J. Charles Smith will take part.

Arrangements for the tea have been made by the Mary Capelli circle of which Mrs. Clifford Heller is chairman.

Rebekahs Will Install New Officers

Newfoundland — New officers were elected by the Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge for the coming year, with installation and the District meeting both scheduled for October 3 at the local hall.

Aileen Robbins was elected noble grande, heading these officers also named: Ethel Whittaker, vice grand; Ruth Phillips, financial secretary; Henrietta Robacker, recording secretary; Tillie Smith, treasurer; Verna Simons, trustee (three year term).

All Rebekah lodges of Wayne and Pike Counties will join in the meeting at Newfoundland on October 3. The Assembly Degree will be given at 7 p.m., followed by the regular lodge session at 7:30.

Henrietta Robacker was named in charge of refreshments for the meeting.

Margaret Beehn was welcomed back after a long absence. All officers were present for the meeting.

Rebekahs and Oddfellows attended their respective churches in a body on Sunday, September 22, Brotherhood Sunday. Groups attended Newfoundland Moravian, South Sterling, Sterling, LaAnna, and Hemlock Grove Methodist Churches.

The evening's activities also included the monthly birthday and anniversary party for members celebrating this month. Birthday celebrants honored were Grace Frick, Pearl Phillips, Katherine Beischer, Pearl Frick, Lila Drake. Those observing anniversaries were Anna Smith, Genevieve Voeste, Margaret Beehn and Aileen Robbins.

Serving on the September refreshment committee were Aileen Robbins, Pearl Phillips, Ethel Whittaker, Myrtle Waltz and Anne M. Smith.

A large birthday cake, trimmed in yellow and green and baked by Pearl Frick, South Sterling, was served.

19th Anniversary

Del. Water Gap — Mr. and Mrs. Frances Drake received the congratulations of friends for their 19th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mr. Drake has been superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School for many years and has also served for many years as a member of the borough council.



Mrs. David L. King

(Lens Art)

Newlyweds To Make Home Here

Bangor—Mr. and Mrs. David L. King, who were married in Roseto on Saturday, will make their home at 143 West Greene St., Stroudsburg.

The bride is the former Anna Davanzo, 309 Martino St., Roseto, attended Bangor area schools and was employed at the Cardinal Blouse Co., Roseto. Mr. King is the son of John F. King of 828 Broadway, Bangor. He is a graduate of Bangor High Schools and is employed at International Boiler Works, Stroudsburg.

They were married at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseto. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Marie DeMilio, Roseto, was maid of honor and Miss Lucy Bozzelli, cousin of the bride of Bangor RD 3, and Miss Catherine Cerino, Bangor, were bridesmaids.

John Pinto of Turtzo Heights, Bangor, was best man. Ushers were John Pysher, East Bangor, and John Williams, Bangor.

Mrs. Thomas Ronco was organist. Mrs. John Pinto, soloist, and the members of the 11 o'clock choir sang.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over Skinner satin with a shadow sweetheart neckline. The lace bodice had a tiny scalloped collar and long tapered sleeves. The skirt was alternate tiers of gathered pleated bridal nylon tulle and gathered scalloped lace which cascaded down the front and extended to a chapel length train in back. She wore an illusion veil attached to a matching plateau headpiece.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of shirred nylon chiffon with satin cummerbunds and matching ostrich feather picture hats.

A reception was held at the Blue Valley Farm Show building.

Hot Dog Roast

The Faithful Workers of Zion United Church of Christ will hold a hot dog roast at the home of Mrs. Mabel Setzer, 1744 W. Main St., Wednesday night. Members desiring transportation are asked to meet at the church at 5:45 p.m.

School Class Bake Sale

Newfoundland — Plans for a cake sale occupied the Class of 1963 at Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School during a meeting held under the leadership of Donna Bartleson, president.

The sale, first planned activity of the group since they became a part of the high school unit at GDS, will be held on Friday, September 27, under the supervision of their advisor, Mrs. Constance Edwards.

The class will hold the sale during lunch hour, with cakes being provided by Edward Strada, James Lee, Yvonne Rochfort, Dorothy Meyers, Evelyn Fields, Harold Lee, Robert Duty, John Olsommer, Joan Bancroft, Donna Bartleson, Dawn Zacharias, Barry Kistler, Edith Webster and Donna Wrigley.

Named to the sales force were Shirley Jones, Lois Batzel, Thomas Hineline, and Edward Strada. Cleanup squad will include Robert Wasylyk, Charles VanBenschoten, Mary Ann Aleckna, and Dolores Miller.

Y Slimnastic Class Popular

The first Slimnastics Class of the season opened with a large number of members at the YM CA on Tuesday night, at 7 o'clock. Following an hour's workout the members had swimming and diving instruction in the YMCA pool.

There are still a few vacancies if other women wish to join the class which is held each Tuesday at 7 at the Y.

LaHare-McKrantz Wedding

Art LaHare and **Margaret** McKrantz were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the First Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos.

They are at home to friends at 713 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

A major industry in Denmark is making wooden clothes pins.

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This week has been claimed as their own by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, and we at Wyckoff's salute them for all they have done, and continue to do, to make our world a finer place. I remember how proud I was years ago to be invited to join the Business and Professional Women's Club. I was a teen-ager then . . . a cub reporter on the Daily Record. It was exciting just to know that SOMEBODY considered me a WOMAN —a business or professional one at that!

Many of those who were prominently associated with the club in those days continue to be active . . . among them Dr. Nina Price, Roberta Evans, Hilda Possinger (now Mrs. Frank LaBar), Anna Courtright and sister, Mrs. Russell Hamblin, and scores of others. Those were the days too when a meeting just wasn't official unless Buck Hill's Sarah Jackson, Esther Fisher, and Minnie and Margaret Bisbing were there . . . Frances Davis, who taught art in the schools of Stroudsburg, was also on hand, until her profession took her away from our county. Today Esther Fisher lives a more or less secluded life in her home in Swiftwater . . . I haven't seen her in years. Frances Davis is another one seldom sees. And after our last formal business meeting of last club year, those of us who remembered her with respect and friendship, paid our final tributes to diminutive Margaret Bisbing, whom I remembered so well as the pretty red-haired school nurse of my childhodd.

The Business and Professional Women go on year after year, new faces, younger blood, brighter, fresher ideas, filling the ranks as others retire or drop by the way. Their army is a mighty one! I am proud to be numbered among them . . . and grateful for living in a land where all businesses and professions are open to women. I am feminine enough to believe that homemaking is still the most desirable career for any woman . . . but I am equally sincere in saying that a woman has never lived, or realized her potentials, unless she has gone to business, and learned lessons that only a job can teach.

Some time ago it was my pleasure to interview Dr. Price on our Wyckoff radio program. We talked about her 50 years in medicine as a family doctor in a rural area that has come a long way in a half century. It was only natural that sooner or later the discussion would turn to Dr. Price's lavishly feather and floral-trimmed hats. How, we asked, did they happen to become so synonomous with her name?

"Well, I'll tell you," Dr. Price said, " when I was a young girl in medical school, there were very few women doctors. The men resented us and made our classroom life miserable. In order to be as inconspicuous as possible, most women entering the professioin dressed as much like a man as they could, in tailored clothes. I never would. I was a woman . . . I determined to look like one . . . and to be proud of my sex." The rose-bedecked, feather-frosted hats were a direct result. Today the doctor's bonnets are a symbol of her success in what had once been a man's world.

Most successful business women today feel that looking like a woman is not only a blessed privilege but their obligation. Suits they wear . . . yes. But suits tailored to emphasize their femininity, like the gorgeous mink-scarved, black broadcloth shown by Helen Greiner in our Y-Gradale fashion show of the other evening. Basic dresses they love . . . naturally. But with a cluster of flowers here . . . or a soft scarf . . . or a colorful pin.

Dressing the business woman these days is a delight . . . for she recognizes the importance of looking her feminine best. And we at Wyckoff's are happy to serve her any hour of our busy day.

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ATLANTIC CITY — Guests at Colton Manor, popular hotel here, are still enjoying salt-water swimming in the hotel's new luxury heated pool. Others bask in the sun on the poolside Garden Terraces.

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News of the World in Pictures



TIME TURNS BACKWARD—Lt. Comdr. F. M. Brown, his wife and children meet a 17th Century American family in an exhibit at the Jamestown, Va., festival. The wax models are dressed in accurate reproductions of clothing of early colonists.



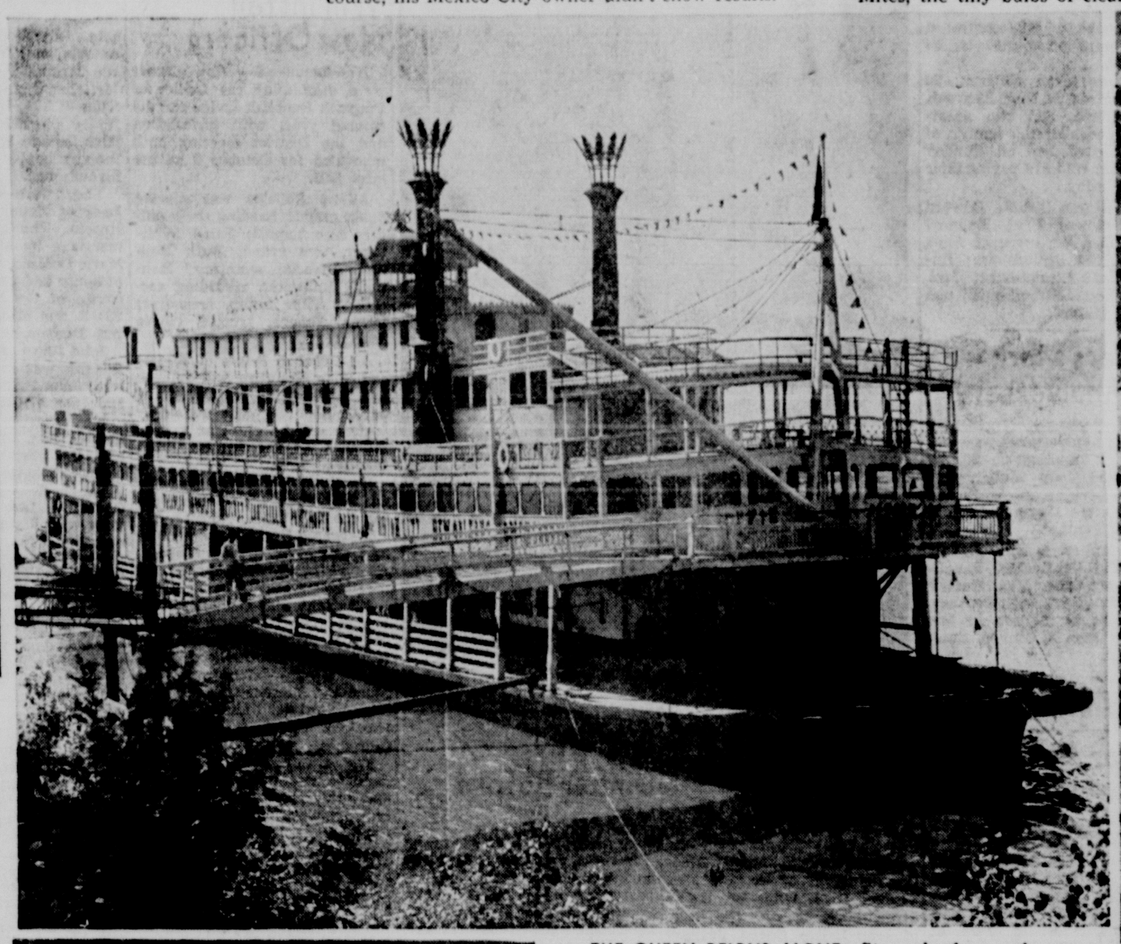
WHERE'S THAT BIRDIE?—This apprentice cameraman thinks that news photographers try to make their job seem more complicated than it is. Of course, his Mexico City owner didn't show results.



MIGHTY LIGHT—Nancy Amsteen holds the smallest electric replacement lamps ever made. They were introduced for 1957 holiday decorations by a Chicago firm. Each lamp is three-fourths of an inch long and uses five volts. Called the Mighty Mites, the tiny bulbs of clear or colored glass will fit miniature lighting sets.



A TOUGH BIRD—This awesome-looking creature had Brooklyn residents excited until patrolmen closed in on it in garage. It tried to bite several persons. An ASPCA agent called it a "jailbird."



THE QUEEN REIGNS ALONE—Sternwheelers such as this were once common on navigable streams of Kentucky. Today, only one such boat, *The Delta Queen*, is still in service. Here she is taking off for a trip.



A LONG WAIT—Melody Keys wants to find out how long it would take for a letter dropped in Havana's first mail box, used centuries ago by the Spaniards, to be delivered today. She's still waiting.



LAST STRAW OF SUMMER—Joni Dell absorbs a can of soda pop and prepares to relax for the remaining days of summer when not working. Jones Beach, New York, is one of the more favored spots.



HYBRID HIJINKS—The bear in the foreground is about to field a hunk of fish at Washington zoo. He and pal in background are hybrids. Their father is an Alaskan brown bear and mother is a polar bear.

NOT A TIRE-ING OCCUPATION

MRS. JUNE BLACK of Akron, O., is a sculptress who's never exhibited her work in museums, but, nevertheless, thousands of persons have seen her creations without being aware of them. She is a tire sculptress. In this unusual job, she makes clay models for new tire treads for passenger cars. Her models must be correct to the hundreth of an inch because these models help development engineers visualize new tire profiles and tread designs. The engineers can alter proposed designs more easily before they are molded in rubber for testing. She can make the changes in clay much faster than can be done in other materials.



She piles clay on wooden form before sculpturing.



She puts finishing touches to passenger car tread.

King Features Syndicate

George S. Wagner Garage Celebrates Pontiac's 50th Anniversary

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Choose Lawn That Suits Your Needs

By Paul Flory, Owner-Mgr. of Traders, East Stroudsburg

THERE are three basic types of lawns. This division has nothing to do with the cost of the seeds, sun or shade conditions, new or "miracle" grasses. Rather it depends upon your objectives—what use do you expect to make of the lawn, and how much care do you plan to give the grass.

Scotts Research has prepared blends for all three types of lawns. Most people achieve good looks, good wear for modest care with Family brand.

Where growing conditions are ideal home owners find Picture brand provides the ultimate in a dressy carpet that can set the heart a'singing.

Some parts of the yard may have to withstand lots of use, maybe get along with poorer, drier soil and less care. People find the broader-bladed grasses of Play brand the right answer. All three types of lawns thrive in sun or shade. Scott blends them that way. All are superior quality seeds, big, fat, full of life. They quickly grow into a thick green turf. Best to fertilize the soil, of course, but if not possible, then the superior quality of Scotts seed is all the more important.

Scotts modern facilities keep costs of these superior seeds down at the level of ordinary seeds. They are 100% the finest, never diluted with non-perennial kinds.

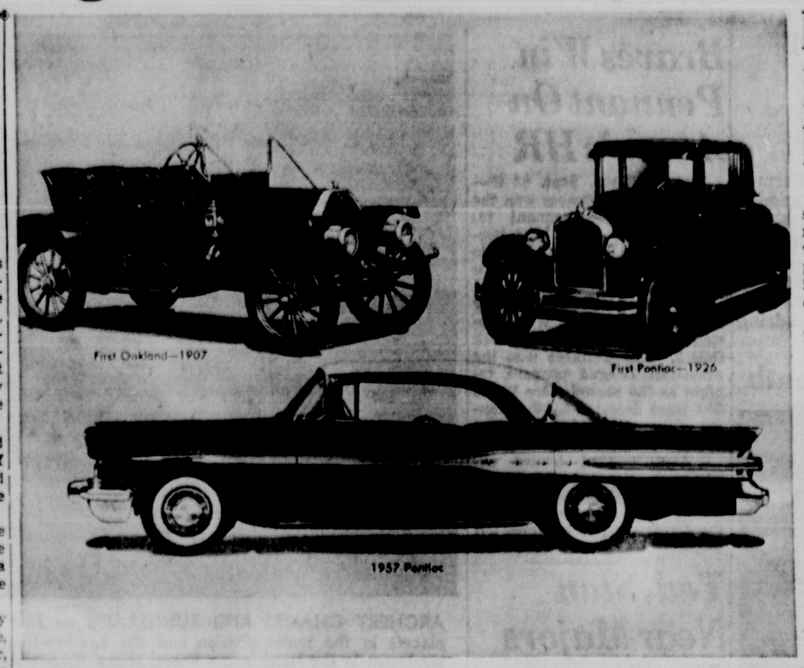
Hand seeding is wasteful—the Scotts Spreader is custom designed to plant Scotts Seed. Use it and you are sure of even, proper distribution and better environment for your grass, each plant with necessary elbow room for spreading into a thick carpet.

Grass eats daily. Unless the food supply is replenished regularly there comes a time when there is nothing left to eat. This is the usual condition about now. The summer has passed. Just when growing conditions are right for a fresh new green lawn the food gives out and the tired look of summer hangs on.

You have a choice of two ways to rebuild the food supply for your grass.

1. Spread Scotts Turf Builder in September to provide nutrients needed to keep your lawn bright and green thru the entire autumn.

2. Or use Turf Builder twice this fall, once in September, again in late October.



MILESTONES — 50 Years of automotive manufacture and design were recently celebrated by Pontiac Motor Division. Back in August, 1907, the first Oakland rolled off the line of the Oakland plant. Some 19 Years later the first car to bear the famed name of Pontiac, came into being. Some seven million cars have been built by the company since its inception and the culmination of this effort is shown in the sleek modern lines of the Pontiac Star Chief as seen at George S. Wagner's Pontiac Garage in Mount Pocono.



POPULAR IN THE DUCKLOE LINE of fine furniture are the many upholstered pieces in a broad selection of decorator fabrics. One may select from these, the fabric of their choice. All Duckloe furniture is skillfully constructed by furniture artisans with many many years experience, the result of their many years of experience can be seen in every piece of furniture which leaves their factory. You're invited to visit the factory and showroom and see for yourself what has made Duckloe Bros. famous for fine furniture since 1859. Their Portland, Pa. factory and showroom are open Mondays thru Saturday 'til 5 P. M.

Mount Pocono Dealer Notes Firm's Growth

PONTIAC, among a relatively small number of automobile manufacturers that have survived this country's most competitive business, is observing its 50th year of pasenger car production.

On August 28, 1907, the Oakland Motor Car Co. was organized and production of a pioneer "two-lunger" began on a mere 50,000 square feet of floor space. This working area had been set aside in the Pontiac Buggy Company of which Pontiac Motor Division is a direct descendant. Escaping the fate of hundreds of other auto firms that went in and out of the business almost overnight, Oakland remained "healthy" from the very start.

In 1908, a revolutionary four-cylinder model was introduced and 278 built. In 1910, a previously unheard of volume of 4,000 cars was produced. By this time Oakland had become a thriving part of the newly created General Motors Corporation. Another giant stride forward was taken three years later when the company introduced its first six-cylinder car—along with a light, fast four-cylinder model equipped with a self starter. The new six sold for $2450, a modest figure for that day.

Oakland prospered as sales volume increased and in 1926 a companion car was introduced that caught the public's fancy instantly. The new six-cylinder baby of the auto industry was named Pontiac after the city of its birth and one of America's most famous Indian chieftains.

Oakland Discontinued

Pontiac output reached 127,699 in 1927 and 210,890 the following year. By 1931, Pontiac was so far ahead of Oakland in sales that the Oakland car was discontinued and the company became known as Pontiac Motor Division. In its final pre-war year (1941) Pontiac produced 330,061 cars before converting to war production. Pontiac sales have constantly increased since production was resumed following World War II.

During Pontiac's 50 years of progress approximately 7,000,000 cars have been produced. Nearly 6,500,000 of these cars carried the name of Pontiac, over 4,000,000 of which have been built since World War II.

Much of the success of this fine motor car can be attributed to close asociation of Pontiac Motor Division and dependable dealerships such as George S. Wagner Pontiac Garage in Mount Pocono.

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RCA Television Has Lean, Clean Look

WILLIAM QUEENAN, owner of Queenan's Radio & TV Service, 750 Main St, invites you to see RCA Victor's new kind of television for 1958.

For '58 RCA introduces the new "lean and clean" look in TV. This new styling re-shapes television to fit anywhere, go anywhere!

These new RCA sets dramatically save space and actually help with decorating problems, Mr. Queenan points out. "No more protruding picture tube in the rear of the set—RCA for '58 is streamlined to fit close to the wall."

RCA also offers you the easiest way to tune TV. Major controls are high on the cabinet, seldom used knobs within easy reach. Most new RCA black-and-white models have a "one-touch" switch that lets you turn the set on or off without changing your previously selected volume setting.

See the bright new look in RCA Victor portables, table models, lowboys, consolettes and consoles — even the first "Custom-Corner TV" in RCA history—at William Queenan's.

Old Pictures May Do Job

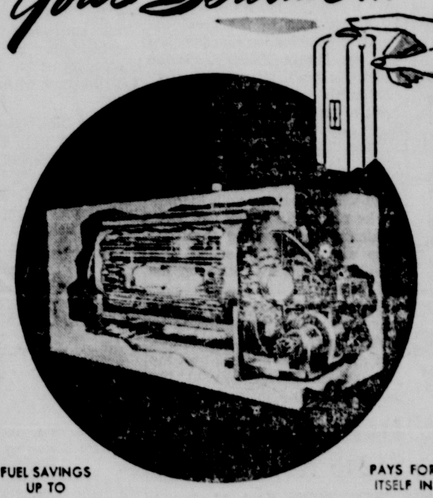
LOOK AT those old pictures in the attic. Perhaps the only rejuvenation needed is a new frame.

A batch of small pictures or prints might be used in a group if matching frames were made for them.


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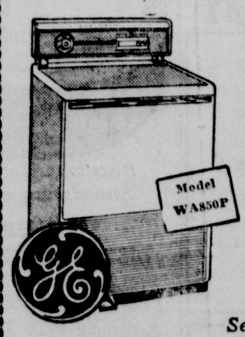
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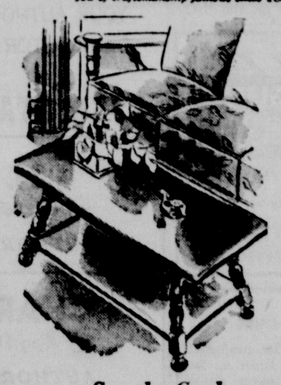
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OFF THE RECORD

Swimming Wrestling Basketball Football Baseball Tennis

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor

WHAT DID the three victorious local football elevens show in action over the weekend? By the scores, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Teachers exhibited tight defenses in holding the opposition scoreless in 6-0 and 27-0 triumphs. East Stroudsburg High and the aforementioned Teacher Warriors revealed gifted attacks.

The Teacher Warriors, now not as green as pre-season press releases indicated, showed a well-balanced offense and a "final protective" line that is deeper than the proverbial well.

The running and passing of John Brunner and Jim Oplinger, plus the swivel-hipped Dick Merkle, Ducky Martz, Errol Faunce, and Dick Bleam gave Head STC mentor Eugene Martin plenty of ability to toss at the opposition week after week.

Even if the above first line attack falters, Martin can call on Jack Gibbons, Bill Barrett, Frank Lupin and get a better than average performance.

Up front, the Warrior inner defense of center Jesse DeEsch, guards Charley Brayford and John Martino, and tackles 'Jake' Piatt and Larry Crosswhite will pose a problem for the next eight opponents. And endmen Charley German and Jerry Keyser, knit the Warriors forward into a solid frontier.

And like the backs, Dr. George Ockershausen has available Ken Bozzelli, Doug Shook, John Schaffer, Dick Wolslayer, Bob Piatt, Ernie Gromlick, Bill Yeomans and a like crop of others.

Millersville came to the "Hill" last Saturday heralded as one of the teams to beat for Pennsylvania Teachers Football Conference honors. They left, no doubt, with the impression that somebody better reckon with ESSTC.

Stroudsburg High, although the score doesn't indicate so, were complete masters of Lehighton Friday. The Mountaineers of John Whitehead dominated every department of play and except for a few expected early season miscues might have matched last year's 25-0 rout of the Indians.

Stroudsburg's defense, anchored around tackle-end Bob Kassay, circle stalwarts Bill Bolich, Bob Coolbaugh, Captain Dick Reiger, Al Ettinger and wingmen Dick Cramsey and Larry Storms, indicated rough sledding is ahead for Mountaineer opposition.

We don't care who is on the other side of the line, when you hold the foe to 21 yards net there's a tight-knitted forward wall performing.

The Mountaineers' attack, operating with two quarterbacks, Dick Everitt and Bill Schoonover, has the guns to score more than one touchdown a game. Whitehead's big weapon, thus far, is fullback Ron (Super) Phillips. Not far behind is bucking artist John Schoonover. These two give the Stroudsburg a good one - two punch. It's almost a certainty that one of the next nine foes will feel it more than Lehighton last Friday.

Each high school eleven, so it seems, has a bread and butter back. Like Phillips at Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg has one in Carl (Corky) Smith, the jet who did everything but sell tickets last Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Smith, with one run of 68 and another of 51, romped off 183 yards for the night, and averaged 10.6 yards per carry in 17 tries.

Smith, with fine backfield buddies in Captain Roger Ray and quarterback Charley Lpin, plus spotmen Don Miller and Phil Simon, give Jack Kist's Cavaliers an offensive movement that can break a game open at any time. One and all of the Eastburgers are capable of going the distance on any play. The threat will always be there when this quintet — only four are ready at one time — is working behind the quick-opening Cavalier line.

East Stroudsburg's forward wall had its troubles on sweeps by Slatington. However, when the Slaters tried the middle there was very little dent. Co-Captain Horace Cole is one of those linemen who is always around stopping or helping halt every play. Big Doug Smith handles the tackle spot as good as any schoolboy tackle around and tackles Foster Ladlee and Joe Kolcun add weight to the situation. Inside the Cavaliers are tough. Outside they were comparatively easy for the Slaters until Ray, from his linebacking post, came up and swarmed under the advances at or near the line of scrimmage. Then, as anticipated Kist's defense began to work on all cylinders.

Eastburg is a comeback club. No opposing team this year will be able to count their chickens before they are hatched.

can c

Carm Basilio Lifts Sugar Ray's Middleweight Crown

Blood-Smeared Challenger Winner On Split Decision

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Bloodsmeared Carmen Basilio, a dogged body puncher, won the world's middleweight championship from Sugar Ray Robinson, 37, on a split decision tonight after 15 gruelling rounds at Yankee Stadium.

There were cheers, mingled with a few catcalls from the crowd of about 35,000 in the ball park this cool fall evening as Basilio was hoisted high in midring by his co-managers and handlers.

Just when Robinson appeared to have run out of gas, he staged a sensational last gasp finish in the late rounds to make it close.

Both judges voted for Basilio, the welterweight champion, but Referee Al Berl had Robinson out front 9-6. Judge Artie Aidala scored it 9-5-1 for Basilio and Judge Bill Recht 8-6-1. The AP card was 6-6-3.

Both men were stunned and bewildered at different stages of this free-wheeling battle of champions but neither would go down. Robinson hit Basilio, 30, with the same wicked left hook that flattened rugged Gene Fullmer in Chicago last May but Carmen merely rocked back, ducked low and charged in to punch away with both hands.

Robinson weighed 160 pounds, Basilio 153½.

Robinson fell back on his old superior boxing skill to slash a cut around Basilio's left eye as early as the fourth round.

Blood streaked Carmen's left cheek through the late stages as Sugar Ray tried desperately to put over the killer.

It appeared Basilio surely must go the way Fullmer and Bobo Olson in the 13th when Robinson staggered him with a crushing left hook just before the bell. While Ray tried to follow up, Carmen covered and escaped until the round ended.

Again in the 14th, a dead tired Robinson dug deep into his waning reservoir of strength to throw a right hand bomb that landed at the pit of Basilio's stomach. The ex-Marine from the onion lands of upstate New York doubled up but remained on his feet peering through a screen of blood.

Basilio, who had been a surprising 6 to 5 favorite, raked Robinson for fully 20 seconds without a return in the big 10th round. Driving him to the ropes with the fury of his two-fisted body punching, Carmen lashed the Sugar Man from Harlem with at least 12 punches before the defending champ could escape.

Seven years younger than Robinson and six and a half pounds lighter, the dedicated little slugger from Chittenango, N.Y., kept boring in under Robinson's darting fists. Sugar Ray's body must have burned from some of those searing punches.

Robinson, who had won the 160-pound title an unprecedented four times, showed much of his old time skill at jabbing and moving until his legs began to go back on him in the late rounds. Then he had to make his stand by slugging and he almost pulled it out with those big wallops in the 13th and 14th.

"Got Down

Round after round, Basilio's corner crew yelled to their craggy faced warrior to "get down" and "keep low." Oddly, Basilio fought Robinson standing almost erect in the early rounds as though scorning his power.

In the fourth Robinson cut loose with a right to the body, followed by a left hook to the head—the dazzling combination that knocked out the sturdy Fullmer. Basilio shook his head, showing no emotion on his crushed face, and went back to his dedicated job of slamming away at Robinson's body.

When Robinson resorted to one of his old tricks in the sixth and tried to hold the ropes with one hand while punching with the other, he ran into a heavy left hook. Robinson was bleeding from the nose when the sixth ended with Basilio throwing a punch after the bell.

Sugar Ray's boxing form was a marvel to see in the seventh as he jabbed with his left and moved back. But Basilio brushed past the jab and beat Robinson to the punch when they threw for keeps.

Too Much Youth



Carm Basilio

Braves Win Pennant On Aaron's HR

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves won the National League pennant tonight as Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning to defeat the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals, 4-2.

The Braves will meet the New York Yankees in the World Series, beginning in New York Oct. 2. The Yankees won the American League pennant tonight as the second place White Sox were defeated by the Kansas City Athletics, 6-5. The Yanks were idle.

Aaron's 43rd homer climaxed a bitter battle before 40,926 partisan fans and gave the Braves a six-game lead over the Cards with five games left to play.

Ted, Stan Near Majors Bat Crowns

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) — Veterans Ted Williams and Stan Musial, numbering 75 years between them, go into the final week of the 1957 baseball season with substantial leads in the major league batting races.

The 39-year-old Williams virtually clinched the American League crown with a perfect week end series against the New York Yanks. The Red Sox' slugger went 4-for-4 and his average rose to .383, 18 points higher than runner-up Mickey Mantle, the Yanks' defending batting champion.

Musial, who led the Giants' Willie Mays by just three points a week ago, opened the gap in the National League. The 36-year old Cardinal ace boosted his average to .345, while Mays dropped to .334—an 11-point difference.

If Williams maintains his superiority, he will become the oldest player ever to win a major league batting title. Honus Wagner, was 37 when he hit .334 for Pittsburgh to top the National League in 1911.

Mantle, with three hits in 13 trips saw his average dip four points to .365. Cleveland's Gene Woodling ranks third at .322, followed by Nellie Fox of Chicago at .316 and Bob Boyd of Baltimore at .314.

Frank Robinson of Cincinnati is third in the batting listings with .328. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, who won the title in 1956, is next with .322 followed by Pittsburgh's Dick Groat with .317.

Aaron is the National League runs batted in leader with 126 and is tied with Chicago's Ernie Banks for home runs supremacy with 42 each. In the American League Washington's Roy Sievers is tops in both RBIs with 112 and homers with 41.

Phillies Recall Marv Blaylock

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies today announced the recall of first baseman-outfielder Marvin Blaylock and the addition of outfielder Don Landrum, both from their Miami farm club in the International League.

Landrum, who hit .300 for the triple A Marlins, is expected to play the balance of the season for the Phillies. A club spokesman described the 21-year-old outfielder as a "Richie Ashburn with muscles."

Blaylock, sent to Miami recently after several seasons with the Phillies, hit .255 and 4 home runs for the Marlins.



ARCHERY CHAMPS AND RUNNER-UPS — First three placers in the senior division and the one-two-three top marksmen in the junior group lineup at the Pocono Archery Association Handicap Tournament Sunday. Left to right senior victors, Al Wimmer, Perkiomen Valley, second; Bill Dildine, Stroudsburg, third; George Fenical, Stroudsburg, first; Ronald Gougher, first in Junior shoot off; Rodney Walker, second; and Allen Keough, third.

(Photo By Randloph).

Yanks Cop American Flag As 'Cousins' Top Chisox

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23 (AP) — The New York Yankees won the American League pennant tonight when the Kansas City Athletics defeated the runner-up Chicago White Sox 6-5 on ex-Yankee Bob Cerv's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

Chicago's loss eliminated the White Sox from even a mathematical chance of winning the pennant. They are six and one-half games behind the Yanks and have six games to play. The Yanks, idle today, have five left.

The victory was the eighth for the A's against Chicago, which has won 13 from Kansas City.

Cerv batted for relief pitcher Arnold Portocarrero and lofted a fly deep to Larry Doby in center-field, scoring Hector Lopez, who had doubled.

Williams Ups Streak

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Ted Williams extended to 16 his number of consecutive trips to the plate without retiring tonight as the Boston Red Sox unloaded on five Washington pitchers for a 9-4 victory.

Williams slapped a single to left his first time up, walked three times and was hit by one of reliever Dick Hydes's pitches for another free trip to first before leaving the game in the eighth.

Caldwell Gets Leave Of Absence

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 23 (AP) — Princeton University football Coach Charlie Caldwell has been granted a medical leave of absence for the 1957 season.

University President Robert F. Goheen announced today the medical leave will permit Caldwell "to recover fully from a lingering infection that in medical opinion could conceivably lead to complications."

Richard W. Colman Jr., 42-year old assistant coach, will serve as interim head coach. William Whitton, assistant freshman coach, will be promoted to the varsity staff during Caldwell's absence.

Tribe Downs Tigers, 5-4

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (AP) — Rookie Dick Brown's 11th inning single, his third hit of the game, scored rookie Billy Harrell from second base and gave the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers tonight.

The winning run came off Joe Presko. He entered the game in the 10th inning in relief of Jim Bunning, who failed in his second try for his 20th victory.

Brown hit a double and a home run besides his game-winning single. Rookie Roger Maris and sophomore Rocky Colaviot also homered for the Indians.

Parker Fires Marchibroda

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (AP) — Coach Buddy Parker continued his drastic shakeup of the Pittsburgh Steelers today, firing four players and hiring two.

The players fired included three veterans-quarterback Ted Marchibroda, center Jim Taylor and guard Art Michalik.

The fourth man dismissed was Harland Carl, a halfback recently acquired from the Chicago Bears.

Okay Rookies

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — Herb Mitchell's first year of scouting the hinterlands of Canada for prospective Hershey talent has paid off handsomely, according to business manager "Baz" Bastien, who has placed his stamp of approval on Len Haley and Howie Yanosik, draftees from Brandon, of the Western League.

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY

When It's Reverse You Want



THE BACKUP ball, reversing the spin from left to right, is as outmoded as the two-fingered grip — for strikes, that is. But it still has its place. The stars use it for converting spares and splits on the right side of the alley, such as the Nos. 3, 6, 9 and 10 pins, singly or in clusters, or the 3-10 and 9-10 splits.

So it's important you know how to put reverse spin on the ball. Again, it stems from the grip, with the thumb as the guide.

Turn the hand to the right so that the thumb is a bit to the right of ball-center (see sketch). This naturally moves the back of the hand and fingers to left of ball-center. Keep that position during the swing until ball release. No turn of the wrist to the right is necessary.

Shift Stance

It is necessary, though, that your stance shift as far to the left of alley-center as you can comfortably get. Face the target pin or pins. Turn your shoulders and feet to the right and angle your footwork accordingly. How far to angle, you will have to determine in practice. You should point to stop your slide at approximately alley-center, or at such place at the foul line where you'll be in perfect balance. Let me warn you now, cross-alley footwork isn't easy. It takes practice and patience to perfect it.

(Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)

IOC Accepts 2 New Sports

SOFIA, Bulbaria, Sept. 23 (AP)—The International Olympic Committee today accepted two new sports for the Olympic program and then started worrying about how to reduce the ever-increasing size of the game.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 6, Chicago 5, night
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, 11 innings, night
Boston 9, Washington 4, night
Only games

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	95	54	.638	—
Chicago	88	60	.595	6½
Boston	79	70	.530	16
Detroit	75	74	.503	20
Baltimore	72	75	.490	22
Cleveland	72	76	.486	22½
Kansas City	57	90	.388	37
Washington	55	94	.369	40

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Kansas City — Fischer (7-7) vs. Brunet (0-1).
Boston at Washington, night — Sullivan (13-11) vs. Griggs (0-0).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 2, 11 innings, night
Only game scheduled

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	92	57	.617	—
St. Louis	86	63	.577	6
Brooklyn	82	68	.547	10½
Cincinnati	7	71	.520	14½
Philadelphia	74	76	.493	18½
New York	69	82	.457	24
Pittsburgh	60	91	.397	33
Chicago	58	90	.392	33½

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, night — R. Smith (2-4) vs. McDevitt (6-4).
New York at Philadelphia, night — Antonelli (12-17) vs. Simmons (11-11).
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2, twi-night — Mayer (0-0) and Kaiser (2-3) or Hillman (3-11) vs. Podbielan (0-1) and Jeffcoat (11-15).
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night — Jones (12-8) vs. Spahn (20-10).

Yankee 'Dignity' In For Surprise

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23 (AP)—The New York Yankees, who wear their championships with a kind of quiet dignity, will be in for a big surprise if they meet the fans of the Milwaukee Braves.

There is nothing quite like the Braves' fan in baseball. He is intensely enthusiastic, intensely loyal and intensely demonstrative.

You may say a lot of fans are like that all over. But where else have you seen fans dancing in the aisles, parading in the stands with placards and banners, shaking hands and kissing feminine fans just out of sheer joy of victory?

The fan in the street admires the last-ditch stand made by the St. Louis Cardinals. "They just wouldn't roll over and die," said one, adding: "You have to give that Stan Musial credit for saying they still had a chance."

Although a halfback at Syracuse, Jim Brown will be tried at fullback by the Cleveland Browns during his first season in pro football.

Donelli Has Problem --- Son's At QB

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—When Columbia's new football coach, Buff Donelli, was trying to impart some information to a quarterback candidate the other day, he heard this protest:

"The trouble is, dad, you talk too much like a father."

That raised one more problem which Coach Aldo (Buff) Donelli and his quarterback son Dick have to solve this season.

Buff tried to avoid it when he, as Boston University coach, sent Dick to Columbia to play under Lou Little. Then Little retired and Donelli got the head coach's job. Now it appears Dick will be Columbia's regular quarterback this season if he can cope with the pressure of being the coach's son.

Natural Habit

"It's really Dick's problem," Buff said today. "I try to avoid talking like a father, but it's only natural to take the 'what I say goes' attitude—especially when he questions something I tell him. I guess I'll have to let my backfield coach do most of the talking to him.

"But Dick will have to work things out for himself; build up his own pressures and learn to get along with the student body. He has the same problem Bob Blaik had when he was playing for his father at West Point and I once heard the Cadets cheering his substitute when Bob was taken out."

As for Dick's chances of making good, Buff says he's pretty well satisfied with his son's progress although he still is sadly lacking in experience. Dick, a junior, played only eight minutes as a reserve halfback last season.

Pocono Loop Bowls Today

POCONO Bowling League will bowl today at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p.m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two — Besecker's Diner vs. Monroe Plastic.

Alleys three and four—Armitage's Bar vs. Majer's Real Estate.

Alleys five and six — Kinsley's Market vs. Detrick's Dairy.

Alleys seven and eight — Koehler's Diner vs. Herb's Men Shop.

Daily Double $1216 At Belmont

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP) — A $1,216 daily double was posted today at Belmont Park after Pecos County $39.40 won the first race and Iron Hand $87.40 took the second.

Bill Boland rode Pecos County and Ray Broussard piloted Iron Hand.

There were two $10 tickers, and 95 of the $2 variety sold on the one and four combination.

Tuesday Legion In Action Today

TUESDAY Night League will bowl today at the American Legion alleys, East Stroudsburg, starting at 7 and 9 p.m. The schedule:

7:00 p.m. — Steve's Market vs. Kitty's Tavern, 1 & 2; Smeltz Electric vs. American Diaper, 3 & 4.

9:00 p.m. — Serfass Gulf vs. Monroe Music, 1 & 2; Stateford Hotel vs. Waring Enterprise, 3 & 4.

Coming West

Stoneham, PCL Head Talk 'Frisco 'Price'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants opened discussions with Pacific Coast League President Leslie O'Connor today on the price of taking over the San Francisco baseball territory.

During the meeting, Stoneham stated flatly, "we're coming to San Francisco," and O'Connor indicated he felt the Brooklyn Dodgers would be in Los Angeles next year.

The New Yorker said the Giants would like to purchase the franchise of the present San Francisco Seals and operate it in another city of a realigned PCL.

Selling Giants

Following the session, part open and part closed, Stoneham said the purpose of his visit was to acquaint the PCL with the Giants' desire to operate a PCL franchise in any city acceptable to the league.

O'Connor, who declared the No. 1 aim of the PCL was to stay in existence, told Stoneham and newsmen that he had no authority to make any commitments today since the PCL has taken no formal action.

"If we can't reorganize, we certainly will look for compensation," added the PCL leader who has expressed league disappointment that the majors hadn't conferred previously with the PCL.

Seek Compensation

Asked whether some compensation might be sought if the Giants purchase the present San Francisco franchise which is owned by the Boston Red Sox, O'Connor replied:

"Quite possibly. We don't see any western cities as good as San Francisco and Los Angeles and there might be additional travel expenses."

He said surveys have been made of other cities for inclusion in the PCL but would reveal no names. Phoenix, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Spokane, Wash., are believed among cities on the list.

BASEBALL Today on WVPO
CHICAGO at KANSAS CITY—3:25 P.M.
Sponsored by
Blue Valley Fuel Service, Bangor, Pa.
L. Depue, Bottled Gas, Bushkill, Pa.
Twin City Body Shop, East Stroudsburg
Dick Shook, Stroudsburg
Jim Besecker's Diner, Portland
Bangor Hdwe. & Paint Store, Bangor, Pa.
Hunter's Lodge, Delaware, N. J.
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By JIMMY HATLO



Danny Murtaugh Rehired To Manage Bucs In 1958

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, a wise-cracking Irishman with a lot of baseball know how, today was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1958.

Murtaugh said he is elated at the opportunity to direct the Pirates for a full season and added his first goal will be to obtain a power hitter and more pitching help.

The 39-year-old Irishman emphasized he'll be strictly a bench manager.

"You're more valuable on the bench," Murtaugh told newsman. "A manager can see more from the bench and direct his team more efficiently."

The Chester, Pa., resident, who moved into the managerial job with the sudden dismissal of Bobby Bragan on Aug. 3 in Chicago, has brought the Pirates to a respectable .500 class, winning 24 and losing a like number since he replaced Bragan.

Worked Together

General Manager Joe L. Brown, who announced Murtaugh's appointment at a news conference, worked with him at New Orleans in 1952-53-54. Brown was general manager and Murtaugh the field manager.

"At the time he agreed to take over as interim manager of the Pirates," Brown said, "Danny told me 'don't worry, Joe, I'm a better manager than you think.'"

"He was right," continued Brown. "He has matured as a manager since our last association. He is more confident, more definite, more positive in his handling of the club.

Did Good Job

"He not only did a good job as far as wins and losses were concerned but he brought back some fellows we knew had ability and he brought out some things we didn't know before."

Pilot Of Year In NL Hinges?

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 23 (AP)—The three-game "series of the year" now underway between the Milwaukee Braves and St. Louis Cardinals may decide not only the National League pennant but the circuit's "Manager of the Year."

It is almost a foregone conclusion that either Fred Haney of the front-running Braves or Fred Hutchinson of the relentlessly pursuing Cardinals will gain top managerial honors when the final returns are in next month.

Well Backed

Both men have plenty of supporters. As expected, Hutchinson's most vociferous backer is Frank Lane, the voluble general manager of the Cardinals. Haney's staunchest supporter, also as expected, is John Quinn, the affable general manager of the Braves.

No matter how the vote comes out, one thing can be ascertained after listening to these higher echelon one-man rooting sections, both Haney and Hutchinson are practically certain to be retained as managers of their respective teams for next year.

Bowling Results

Legion Auxiliary

Pin Pals	391	482	474	1347
Musketeers	543	503	527	1573
Comets	515	456	529	1500
4 Squares	487	163	498	1554
10 Pins	493	508	506	1507
The Doozies	501	549	503	1553

Team high single—The Doozies, 549.
Team high triple—Musketeers, 1573.
Individual high single—S. Koppenhaver, 198.
Individual high triple—J. Reisenwitz, 527.

Monroe County

Bob's Ser. Sta.	849	901	844	2594
Gem Lunch	804	805	799	2408
Al Besecker's	822	831	842	2495
C'rtland Rest.	768	754	693	2215
CLU Club	741	768	841	2350
Jim Besecker's	770	817	888	2475

Team high match—Babe's Service Station, 2594.
Team high single—Babe's Service Station, 901.
Individual high match—Harold Keiper, 567.
Individual high single—Harold Keiper, 211.

Monroe Classic League

Eagles "A"	783	849	859	2491
D. Katz & Son	825	784	767	2376
Al Besecker's	877	926	904	2707
Bill Altlers	850	901	794	2545
Community Bar	831	775	843	2447
Square Bar	945	925	828	2698

Team high match—Al Besecker's Diner, 2707.
Team high single—Square Bar, 945.
Individual high match — Frank Laise, 623.
Individual high single — Frank Laise, 255.

Barrett

Marvin's TV	785	779	733	2297
Vogt's Plubing	806	762	867	2435
LaRar's Builders	743	677	783	2203
Reinhardt's	865	805	752	2422
Sam's Sunoco	838	752	900	2490
Fowlett's	765	750	843	2358
Heydt's Builders	751	788	789	2328
Mtn. Cleaners	759	749	810	2307

Team high match—Sam's Sunoco, 2490.
Team high single—Sam's Sunoco, 907.
Individual high match—G. Bridge, 589.
Individual high single—L. Transue, 224.

Industrial League

Dunn's Tavern	702	696	785	2153
Daily Record	802	773	742	2317
Sthg. Garage	772	805	730	2307
Varkony's	699	709	663	2071
Hughes Ptng.	764	748	838	2350
E. S. Bev. Co.	760	651	950	2361

Individual high, one game—Pete Grover, 236.
Individual high, three games—Pete Grover, 633.
Team high, one game — East Stroudsburg Beverage Co., 950.
Team high, three games—East Stroudsburg Beverage C., 2361.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Stroudsburg Garage	8	0
E. E. Beverage Co.	6	2
Dunn's Tavern	4	4
Daily Record	3	5
Hughes Printing Co.	2	6
Varkony's	1	7

E. S. Ladies

Zacher's	723	628	665	2016
Eagles	687	634	647	1968
Russ' Rest.	652	724	652	2028
Weichel Buick	667	673	703	2043
Square Bar	733	742	656	2131
Town Tavern	735	703	638	2076

Team high, match—Square Bar, 2131.
Team high, single—Square Bar, 742.
Individual high, match—Joe Harris, 474.
Individual high, single—Joe Harris, 183.

Commercial "B"

Schaefer's	820	844	856	2520
Babe's Serv. Sta.	863	798	811	2472
Frank the Barber	865	786	844	2495
L&B Appliances	865	988	842	2695
Eagles "B"	850	756	826	2432
Le Saylor's Inn	832	843	814	2489

Team high, match—L&B Appliances, 2695.
Team high, single—L&B Appliances, 988.
Individual high, match — Carl Shirk, 578.
Individual high, single — Carl Shirk, 231.

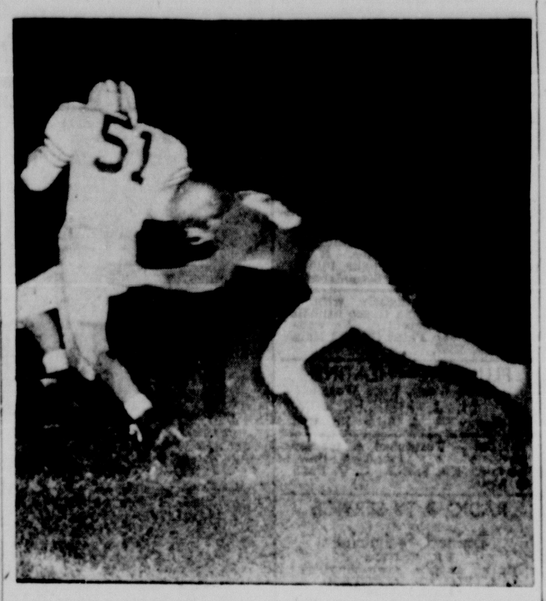
Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester.
7:00— 2 Jimmy Dean
4 Today
7 Cartoons
7:30— 7 Cartoons
7:45— 2 News
8:00— 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
8:30— 5 Sandy Becker
7 Cartoons
8:45— 2 News
9:00— 2 Sun Erwin
4 Hi! Mom
9:30— 2 My Little Margie
7 Film
10:00— 4 Garry Moore
4 Arlene Francis
5 Film
7 Film
10:15—13 Installation Ceremonies of Bishops
10:30— 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show
4 Treasure Hunt
11:00— 4 The Price is Right
11:30— 2 Strike It Rich
4 Truth or Consequences
7 Drama
"Lost and Found"
12:00— 2 Hotel Cosmopolitan
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Time for Fun
12:15— 2 Love of Life
12:30— 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 It Could Be You
7 Memory Lane
13 Cartoons
12:45— 2 The Guiding Light
1:00— 2 Our Miss Brooks
4 Tex and Jinx McCrary
5 Liberace
1:25— 2 News
1:30— 2 As the World Turns
4 Howard Miller
5 Film
7 Film
11 Man to Man
13 Film
1:45— 9 Armchair Travel
11 Home Digest
2:00— 2 Beat the Clock
5 Dave Fitzgeralds
11 UJA Film
2:30— 2 House Party
4 Bride and Groom
9 Film
11 Film
3:00— 2 Big Payoff
4 Matinee
"The Waiting Swan"
7 Bandstand
13 Front Page Detective
3:30— 2 Verdict Is Yours
5 TV Digest
13 Frehlack Time
3:45—13 Jan Kerr
4:00— 2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
9 Ted Steele
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
4:15— 2 Secret Storm
11 Red Barber
4:30— 2 The Edge of Night
5 Douglas Fairbanks Theater
7 Cartoon Club
4:45— 4 Romances
5:00— 5 Amos 'n' Andy
4 I Married Joan
5 Herb Sheldon
7 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Bandstand
13 Film
5:30— 2 Film
4 Film
11 Abbott and Costello
6:00— 5 Mr. District Attorney
7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals
9 Film
11 Popeye the Sailor
6:30— 5 Looney Tunes
4 News; weather
7 Dangerous Assignment
11 Trap Mysteries
13 Film
6:45— 4 News
6:55— 2 N. J. Democratic State Committee
7:00— 2 News; weather
4 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows
5 Judge Roy Bean
7 Sports Focus
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
7:10— 7 Weather
7:15— 2-7-11 News
7:30— 2 Name That Tune
4 Nat King Cole, Gogi Grant
5 Waterfront
7 Cheyenne, "Incident at Indian Springs," Clint Walker
9 Knothole Gang
11 Search for Adventure
13 Film
7:55— 9 Dodgers Pirates
8:00— 2 Phil Silvers
4 George Gobel, Eddie Fisher, Tommy Noonan, Pete Marshall, Barbara Bostock
5 Uncommon Valor "Preparation for Iwo Jima"
11 Big Game Hunt "Kill to Live"
8:30— 2 Eye Arden
5 To announce
7 Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp
11 Pro Football Highlights
9:00— 2 To Tell the Truth
4 Meet McGraw.
5 Film
7 Broken Arrow "Attack on Fort Grant"
11 Film
9:30— 2 Spotlight Playhouse, "The Quiet Stranger," George Montgomery
4 Bob Cummins
7 Play
"Campaign for Marriage" Ann Jeffreys, Robert Sterling
13 Film
10:00— 2 $64,000 Question
4 The Californians
"The Vigilantes Begin," Adam Kennedy
7 Polka Time
10:30— 2 Playhouse, "Pattern of Pursuit," Arthur Frans
4 Theater
"On the Beach," Irene Dunne, Richard Denning
5 Film
7 Hawkeye, Last of Mohicans
10:35— 9 Talk to the Stars
10:50— 9 Scoreboard
11:00— 2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Senate Investigating Committee
7 News; sports
9 Film
11 Paris Precinct
11:15— 2 "Crossroads"
4 Tonight
7 Film
11:30— 5 Night Beat
11:15 News
12:50— 2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

7:00— 3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean
7:45—10 News
7:55—10 Bless This House
8:00— 6 Breakfast Time
10 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—10 Top O' the Morning
8:55— 3 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
9:00— 6 Playhouse
9:30— 3 Public Defender
10 Susie, Ann Sothern
10:00— 3 Home
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30— 3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show,
11:00— 3 The Price Is Right
11:30— 3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:00— 3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30— 3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00— 3 Tex and Jinx
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30— 3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
2:00— 6 Our Miss Brooks
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30— 3 Bride and Groom
2:30— 6 Bandstand to 5
10 House Party
3:00— 3 Matinee
10 Ida Lupino
3:30—10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00— 3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 Edge of Night
4:45— 3 Romance
5:00— 3 I Married Joan
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Film
5:30— 3 Science Fiction Theater
6:00— 3 Lone Wolf
6 Popeye Theater
6:30— 3 Weather; sports
6 Gene Austry
10 News; Sports
6:45— (3, 10) News
6 News; weather
7:00— 3 Honeymooners
10 What in the World
7:15— 6 News
7:30— 3 Nat (King) Cole
6 Cheyenne
10 Name That Tune
8:00— 3 George Gobel, Eddie Fisher
10 Phil Silvers
8:30— 6 Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp
10 Eve Arden
9:00— 3 Meet McGraw
6 Broken Arrow
10 To Tell the Truth
9:30— 3 Bob Cummins
6 Story, "Campaign for Marriage"
10 Playhouse
10:00— 3 Californians
6 I Led Three Lives
10 $64,000 Question
10:30— 3 Boots and Saddle
6 Newsreel; weather
10 Playhouse
10:45— 6 Film
11:00— 3 News; weather
10 News; weather
11:15— 3 Tonight
10 Sports
11:25—10 Film
12:30— 6 Film
1:00—10 Film



'CORKY' SMITH ON 51-YARD JAUNT—Carl (Corky) Smith, East Stroudsburg back, breaks loose for 51-yard gain in Cavaliers win over Slatington last Friday night. Smith was brought down on the 3-yard line. Two plays later he smashed over for the first Eastburg TD. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

Eastburg Ladies Hit Pins Today

EAST STROUDSBURG Ladies League will hit the pins today at Harmon's Recreation, starting at 6:45 p.m. The schedule: Alleys one and two — Town Tavern vs. Russ' Restaurant. Alleys three and four — Square Bar vs. Zacher's. Alley five and six—Weichel's Buick vs. Eagles.

Today's Radio Program

A.M.			
7:00 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:05 Musical Scoreboard	
7:15 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	3:00 News	
7:30 News	11:20 Mid-Day Melodies	3:05 Musical Scoreboard	
7:45 News	11:30 Charlie McCarthy, organ	3:25 Recreated game Chicago at Kansas City	
8:00 Pinebrook Praises	P.M.		
8:30 News	12:00 Mid-Day Melodies	5:20 Musical Scoreboard	
8:35 Taylor Talks	12:15 Local & World News	6:00 News	
9:00 News	12:30 Sports Line Up	6:05 Obituary of the Air	
9:05 Morning Note Book	12:35 Piano Moods	6:10 Music After Six	
9:15 Hospital Notes	12:45 Farm News	6:30 Coke Time	
9:20 Morning Note Book	1:00 News	6:45 Sports Desk	
9:30 Design for Living	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor	7:00 News	
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	1:30 Moods In Music	7:05 Club 840	
10:00 News	2:00 News	7:15 Sign Off	
10:05 House Party			
10:30 Sally Ferrebee Show			

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MORNING PROGRAMS						
8:00	News; Pulse— with Bill Cullen	News; H. Hennessey John B. Gambling	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Bach Festival: Cantata No. 6 Abide By Us;	News; The Lanny Ross Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news
8:15	" "					
8:30	" "	News; John B. Gambling, cont'd				9:55, news
8:45						
9:00	News; My True Story; drama	News; H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show	Suite No. 4 in D	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
9:15						
9:30	N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks					10:55, news
9:45						
10:00	F. Blair, N.B.C.	News; Treasury Agent	The Louis Sobol Show; news	Suite No. 4 in D	Robert Q. Lewis Show	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
10:15	Bandstand,	The McCanns at Home	Top of the Town, Ed Jordan; news	Readers' Almanac, Warren Bower	News; Rusty Draper Show	
10:30	continued					
10:45	" "	" "				11:55, news
11:00	News; Nightline, continued, Walter O'Keefe, host	News; P. Robinson Make Believe Ballroom with disk jockey, Martin Block		Philharmonic Symphony Hour: James Lyons	News; The World Tonight; Severid This is New York, Jim McKay, Dave Dugan	News; Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp
11:15						
11:30						
11:45						6:55, news
12:00	News; Best of Conversation Tex and Jinx, interviews	News; Music from Studio X; John A. Gambling, host, presents uninterrupted recorded music	Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jordan 9:55, news	Annual Award Dinner of 100 Year Association 10:55, news	Do You Know? Lyman Bryson	Your Hits of the Week, cont'd Warm-Up Time, Marty Glickman
12:15						
12:30						
12:45						
1:00	News, Bob Wilson Tex and Jinx, interviews	News, Lyle Van Music From Studio X News; Senate Labor Hearings	News, Andre Baruch The World of Tomorrow	FM-Critic's Choice new records, Walter Siegman 11:55, news	News; Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater
1:15						
1:30						
1:45						

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8:00	News; Lyle Van	Andre Baruch	Music From the Campus	News; A. Jackson Hickman; weather	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp	
8:15	Sports; Wall Street	News; John Wingate Dining; Business				
8:30	Tex and Jinx; news	News; H. Gladstone	News; Sports	Bill Leonard		
8:45	Three-Star Extra	Sports; Stan Lomax	Andre Baruch	Weather; news	Lowell Thomas	6:55, news
7:00	News; Johnny Andrews Show	Fulton Lewis jr.	Edward P. Morgan	Masterwork Hour: Bach Festival: Cantata No. 6 Abide By Us;	Sports; Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall	Your Hits of the Week, cont'd
7:15		Gladstone; news	George H. Combs			
7:30	Morgan Beatty	News Program	Unit Ninety-Nine			Warm-Up Time,
7:45	Life and the World	Let's Travel	7:55, news		Edward R. Murrow	Marty Glickman
8:00	News; The Great Gildersleeve	News; Treasury Agent	The Louis Sobol Show; news	Suite No. 4 in D	Robert Q. Lewis Show	7:55, Baseball: Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates at Ebbets Field, Vince Scully, Al Heller, Jerry Doggett, sportscasters Sports Extra, Ward Wilson Best Sellers, with Dean Hunter
8:15						
8:30	Nightline, with Walter O'Keefe	News; John Wingate Show	Top of the Town, Ed Jordan; news	Readers' Almanac, Warren Bower	News; Rusty Draper Show	
8:45						
9:00	News; Nightline, continued, Walter O'Keefe, host	News; Music from Studio X; John A. Gambling, host, presents uninterrupted recorded music	Top of the Town, recorded music, with Ed Jordan 9:55, news	Philharmonic Symphony Hour: James Lyons	News; The World Tonight; Severid This is New York, Jim McKay, Dave Dugan	
9:15						
9:30						
9:45						
10:00	News; Best of Conversation Tex and Jinx, interviews		News; Top of the Town, Ed Jordan Fred Waring Show	Annual Award Dinner of 100 Year Association 10:55, news	Do You Know? Lyman Bryson	
10:15						
10:30						
10:45						
11:00	News, Bob Wilson Tex and Jinx, interviews	News, Lyle Van Music From Studio X News; Senate Labor Hearings	News, Andre Baruch The World of Tomorrow	FM-Critic's Choice new records, Walter Siegman 11:55, news	News; Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	Newsreel Theater
11:15						
11:30						
11:45						

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY By CHESTER GOULD



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JOE PALOOKA By HAM FISHER



MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME By DUDLEY FISHER



BUZ SAWYER By ROY CRANE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH By FRED LASSWELL



THE PHANTOM By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY



Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3093-J

MISS LORRAINE Baker returned to Schenectady after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, having come home because of the illness of her uncle, Clarence Treible.

Mrs. Clarence Treible of East Stroudsburg, who was recently widowed has gone to Buffalo to spend some time with her sister.

Guests at the Herbert Baker home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Woodlynne, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Etsall of Franklin, N.J.

Mrs. Esther Ehrgood returned from Philadelphia where she visited her brother for some days and attended the first reunion her family has ever held.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zschack of Walnut Lane are in Glen Rock, N.J. where they were called by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth DeGhetto.

The children's party, sponsored by the Women's Fire Auxiliary, was termed a success by the 60 boys and girls who gathered in the fire hall Saturday afternoon. With Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Mrs. William Fisher and Mrs. Clifford Hauser representing the host society, games were played and refreshments — hot dogs and sodas — were enjoyed. The refreshments had been donated by civic-minded friends.

Howard Drake, one of Water Gap's shut-ins, had a birthday Sunday; as did also Mrs. Hans Fiessler.

Vaccine Production Drops

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) — Production of Asian flu vaccine has fallen behind the initial goal but the Public Health Service said today it still estimated 85 million doses will be produced by Dec. 31.

The service had a goal of eight million doses by mid-September but so far only 5,430,442 doses have been released.

A spokesman said production generally "is coming about as expected and there is no reason to change" the estimate of 85 million doses. This figure was announced last month by Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney.

There have been no unexpected developments to influence the production rate, the spokesman said.

The service now estimates there are about 65,000 cases of Asian flu across the country. This represented an increase of 15,000 since its previous estimate on Sept. 12.

New figures will be made public Friday. A spokesman said these will doubtless be higher in view of reports now being received of flu outbreaks in states from New York to Texas.

School-age children were hit by the new outbreaks and a number of schools were closed.

States reporting significant outbreaks in some communities included: New York, Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Missouri, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Oklahoma.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1957

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Many excellent aspects should help to make this a fine day. Business matters, finances, conferences; also the more delicate and artistic professions are all on the favored list. So get busy. Go forward with confidence.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Similar to Aries. The whole day abounds with fine influences. Don't squander time on unessentials or with time-wasters. Get started quickly, sensibly, and have faith in what you can do.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Your Mercury is among the auspiciously placed planets now. Tackle hard tasks first and don't sidestep tedious details.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your specific interests, activities necessary to your occupation and security highly favored. Meet competitors, confer with superiors, associates and, by every honest means, try to make headway.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—This should be a good and generous day. All wholesome activities, trades, industry, railroading and building among many sponsored activities. Lend your aid to community and national affairs.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Venus, Mercury and the Sun are among many planets in most friendly position now. Tackle your day's schedule with faith and cheer. Good returns for like efforts.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Your day is similar to Taurus'. Worthwhile activities, both difficult and delicate matters helped by fine stimuli. Give some thought to health and family interests, also wholesome recreation.

Oct. 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Strong, benefic influences aplenty now. Manufacturing, new ideas and all familiar matters under especially good aspects. Try new undertakings of merit. Be rightly ambitious.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Good intentions must be supported by good work, steady application and high ideals. Be purposeful, faithful to promises, closely attentive to urgent duties. Both artistic and practical pursuits should prove rewarding.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Let no one, nothing deter you from getting on with good plans, ably arranged programs. Skilled handicraft, work requiring deftness and imagination especially favored.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Heed notations to Scorpio now. Influences spur activity, so don't daily. Your alacrity will bring rewards.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Handling beverages, chemicals, oils, medicines, all lines of honest endeavor (laborious, mental, or both) favored anew. You are artistic; put your assets to work this good day.

YOU BORN TODAY are just, affectionate, fond of the truth and strong in the defense of the weak or down-trodden. If living true to your fine attributes and talents, you are capable of attaining wonderful success at your life's occupation: trade, profession, religious calling, whichever way your interests go. You could become a splendid musician, mimic, or do well in a diplomatic career. Many skilled mechanics, builders, engineers are Libra-born; also teachers. Birthdate: Zachary Taylor, 12th U. S. pres.; Marcus Hanna, Amer. statesman.

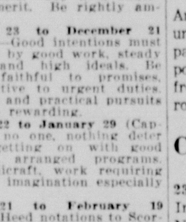
WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

4	6	2	5	7	3	8	6	2	7	4	3	5
H	A	M	T	H	A	A	G	O	A	A	W	W
8	5	4	6	8	2	7	5	3	4	6	8	2
M	O	P	R	O	R	P	R	O	P	A	N	E
8	3	7	5	4	8	6	2	7	5	8	4	6
E	R	P	A	I	Y	N	P	Y	I	S	E	T
4	6	3	8	2	5	7	4	6	3	8	5	7
R	E	K	P	A	N	N	T	D	O	R	B	E
2	8	6	4	7	8	3	7	5	6	2	8	4
L	I	P	I	W	N	F	T	O	R	S	G	D
5	4	2	7	3	6	4	8	2	7	3	8	6
W	E	M	I	J	A	D	B	A	M	O	O	Y
8	6	4	8	7	2	6	5	3	4	8	2	7
A	E	U	R	E	D	R	S	Y	E	D	E	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Potions
6. Not ready
11. Month
12. Of the sun
13. Girl's name
14. Of an axis
15. "The —— Around Us"
16. By way of
18. Lawyer's charge
19. Mohammed's birthplace
21. Where port is made
24. Margaret (dim.)
28. Baking chambers
29. Bread (N. Afr.)
30. Looked at
31. American Indian
32. Serious
34. Ship's record
37. Pinaceous tree
38. Short haircut
41. Wading bird
43. Music drama
45. Momentous
46. Particles
47. Kind of car
48. Timepiece faces

DOWN

1. Wine vessels
2. Long-continued cry (Scot.)
3. Silkworm
4. Perform
5. Children (colloq.)
6. Biblical name
7. Goddess of night
8. Letter (Arab.)
9. Wan
10. Maple or oak
17. Frosty
19. Knits, as a bone
20. A color
21. Sorrow
22. College league
23. Born
25. Biblical name
26. Mr. Lewis
27. Luzon native
29. Containing no liquid
31. Sash (Jap.)
33. Frequently
34. Supports
35. Monster
36. Alumnus (colloq.)
38. Greek letter
39. Spoken
40. Fish
42. Senora Peron
44. Hawaiian food



A Cryptogram Quotation

CBB OQAI KRH CBB UYCCUP PHQ. AKCYBR IYRHPZ CIP. OYRH—TKV. AKU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GRAMMAR, WHICH KNOWS HOW TO CONTROL EVEN KINGS — MOLIERE

Market Sets Three-Year Record Low

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Stock market prices smashed through the 1957 and 1956 bottoms today, hitting the lowest level on average since Oct. 1955.

It was the sharpest one-day break in nearly two years—since the third "Blue Monday" following President Eisenhower's heart attack. Leading issues dropped from 1 to 3 or more points.

Prices broke on the heaviest volume of the year, 3,160,000 shares compared with 2,340,000 on Friday.

Based on the fall in the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange was clipped an estimated $4,460,000,000.

Climax

Today's big break climaxed the barely interrupted decline since the market hit its high for 1957 in mid-July. Concern about business prospects in the fall, about tight money, the Syrian crisis and the relative attractiveness of bond yields have been among the factors weakening the market.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell $3.60 to $166.20 the year's new low, with the industrials down $5.40, the rails down $3.80 and the utilities down 70 cents, both of the latter hitting new lows for 1957.

The 1,215 issues traded made today's the broadest market of the year. Of the total, 985 issues fell and 91 rose. There were 351 new lows for the year and only one new high, Holland Furnace.

All of the 15 most active stocks declined.

The most active stock was Benguet, off ⅜ at 1⅛ on 89,600 shares.

Prices also declined on the American Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 1,180,000 shares compared with 770,000 on Friday. Corporate bonds declined on a broad front. U. S. Government bonds rose in over the counter dealings.

Convention Report

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 23 (AP) — A report of the third International Convention of Nutrition warns against excessive use of pest control materials on food plants. Some 100 chemical substances can be found in residual traces in human food, it said, and regular use of such food "could have far-reaching and dangerous effect which are thus far unknown to the manufacturers and public officials."

Withdrawal Fears

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (AP)—The national security forces labor union fears the large-scale withdrawal of U. S. security forces from Japan will leave many Japanese unemployed. It has scheduled a series of walkouts by some 12,000 Japanese employes of U. S. forces in Tokyo for mid-October in opposition to anticipated personnel cuts.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results for Little Cost"

BOX RENTAL 25c

STYLE REQUESTS:

10 pt. counts as 2 lines

14 pt. counts as 3 lines

24 pt. counts as 4 lines

WHITE SPACE counts as one line

The following box replies were received by 3:00 p.m., yesterday: 50, 52, 55, 57.

Legals

NOTICE

The Supervisors of Smithfield Township will hold their regular meetings, the first Saturday in each month starting October 5, 1957, at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Harriet Mosier, East Stroudsburg, Pa., RD No 1, at 7:30 p.m.

MRS. HARRIET MOSIER

Funeral Notices 1

EASTWICK, Miss Henrietta of Delaware Water Gap, Sept. 23, 1957, aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Sept. 26 at 2:30 from the Andrew J. Bair and Son Funeral Home, Philadelphia. Interment in Woodlands Cemetery.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

FREY, Charles J., of South Sterling, Saturday, Sept. 21, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery. Viewing today at the Frey funeral home in the afternoon. Masonic services will be held at 8 p. m.

Dunkelberger & Westbrook are in charge of arrangements.

MICHAELS, Imma Overfield, of East Stroudsburg, September 23, 1957. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, September 26 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.

LANTERMAN

In Memorium 4

CEMETERY PLOTS
Laurelwood offers the advantages of modernity. Worthy of note are wide surfaced roads, park like appearance, distinctive landscaped plots, special sections reserved for Masons and Veterans. All plots covered by endowed care included in the prices which are still competitive. Shop around, investigate and compare, and purchase in advance on time without interest.
LAURELWOOD CEMETERY
Stroudsburg (Ph. 2874)

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery
Visit display. See what you buy
STROUDSBURG GRANITE CO.
Main St. at Dreher Ave. Ph. 1812

Card Of Thanks 5

WE WISH to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our neighbors and friends in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Emma Frank. Flowers and loan of autos for the funeral was appreciated.
THE FRANK FAMILY

Special Notices 6

ZIM SAYS:

EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. IS THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF THE POCONOS

CHILDREN'S CARE—4 meals, playground, playroom. "Brookside Farm" on Arlington Hts., off 611—Safe from traffic. Phone 2343 for inspection.

ED THE BARBER IS BACK! Put your head in his business. ● Haircut $1.00 ● Shave 75c. Open six days per wk. Free Parking.
ALBERT'S BARBER SHOP
137 N. 9th St.

FOR ALL of your prescription needs, call LEBAR'S DRUG STORE . . . Get "S&H" Green Stamps. Main Street, Sthg.

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT
Mens, womens, childrens. Facials, scalp treatments. Skill not mass production. Ph. 3863
E M. Rahn, Main St.

JUST ARRIVED!
Van Selver's Dutch Bulbs . . .
TULIPS . . . DAFFODILS . . .
CROCUS . . . HYACINTHS.
Plant now for Spring Beauty!
DUTCH GARDENS
Tannersville

THE OFFICE OF
Dr. James G. Kitchen, II
Pocono Lake, will be closed Monday, Sept. 16th thru Monday, Sept. 30th. Office will reopen Oct. 1st.

VACUUM Cleaners — all types parts & service. Ph. 1182 Sobrinski, 90 Brown St., E. Sthg.

Lost And Found 7

LOST—Ladies' 17 jewel "Luvie" wrist watch. Reward. Phone 2034-J-1.

Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION LESSONS. Accordion free while learning. R. D. 3, E. Sthg. Ivor Peterson. Ph. 1023.

BALLET, tap and exercise classes for women. Dancing classes 3 yrs. to 90. Billie Kreck, Cresco 7429.

KAREN ROTH—Dance classes being formed—all types. Hurry! Register! Ph. 5673.

Who Can Do It 15

ALTERATIONS: Ladies & children's clothing. Alma's Sewing Shop, 817 Scott St. Ph. 5046-J.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS, DOORS and AWNINGS. F.H.A. financed. 129 Houston Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 2196.
SHELDON NEWELL

Antenna Repairs—Anywhere
Phone 1525
Monroe TV Antenna Service

BLACK-TOP paving. Sidewalks & Driveways. Art DePue, R. D. 2, East Sthg. Ph. 4000.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
JOHN S. MULLER
R.D. 1, Stroudsburg. Ph. 3921

BUILDING CONTRACTOR — New and alteration work. RUDY AUER. Call 4696.

BULLDOZER WORK
For Free Estimates, Call Now
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887

CARPENTER & BUILDER. Repairs, alterations. No job too small. Call Frank Masten, Columbia, N. J. Hy. 6-3285.

CARPET and furniture cleaning. In your home or our plant. Responsible service recommended by 28 leading manufacturers, now extending its services to this area. "Barclay Rug Cleaning" well known in Allentown. Write Record Box 7 for information and brochure.

CLOCK REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. ENGRAVING. Ph. 1175.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
MATT KIME
8 N. 6th St., Sthg. Ph. 869

J. A. Celi Co.
BUILDERS
Commercial—Industrial
Residential
Box 157 Tannersville, Pa.
Phone Stroudsburg 4525-R-2

Classified Display

Classified Display

NEW SHOOTING PRESERVE

10 Miles East of Stroudsburg, ½ Mile Off Rt. 209

- Ring-Necks
- Chukars
- 300 Acres of Fine Bird Cover
- Season Open Oct. 1st, 1957

Limited amount of membership available



FOR INFORMATION — write or call Koelmel Farms, R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg, near Echo Lake. Ph. Bushkill 8-6815.

Who Can Do It 15

EXCAVATING, Grading Contractor. Bulldozer, Shovel, Trucking. LEON KEIPER Ph. Pocono Lake 2-3174

FURNITURE restored, antique & modern. Elwood Fish, Ph 2097-J-5. Free estimates.

MOVING — TRUCKING
Storage—local & long distance. North American Van Lines. J. R. Lesoine, Phone 1898. West Main, Sthg.

OIL BURNERS
Economical Esso conversion burners, plumbing, heating, appliance sales & service. H. L. CLEVELAND — Phone 1049-J, 15 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.

ONCE OVER lightly with a damp cloth keeps Glaxo asphalt tile shining brightly. No waxing. Pocono Paint Up, 722 Main St. Ph. 2587.

PLUMBING—HEATING
Sheet Work, Duct Work
H. J. HEIPLER
93 Henry St., E. Sthg. Ph. 1383

POLES — Furnished & set for elec., phone, clothes lines, aerials. Ph. 2439-J. C. G. Bush & Sons.

RADIO & TV SERVICE
by a
Trained Technician
Ph. 4381-R-1
(if no answer, keep ringing)
CYPHER'S ELECTRIC
Bartonsville

SHALE, TOP SOIL
FILL DIRT
ROBERT CRUSE Phone 2991

SHALE—TOP SOIL
Best Price In Town
J. E. Detrick Phone 3887

SHALE - TOP soil, fill dirt, oak wood, ditch digging & grading. We build new lawns and driveways. For free estimate Ph 4857. Charles Perry

Special
30 GALLON GAS
WATER HEATERS
$59.95
No Money Down
Rapid recovery heaters. Replace old or inadequate heaters while our present supply—at this price—lasts!
D. KATZ & SONS, INC.
Ph. 2369 Dreher Ave. Sthg.

TAILORING — alterations, repairs, re-weaving, drs cleaning. Nick Falcone, 31 N. 6th St.

TOP SOIL—$4.50 load delivered. Sand - gravel-fill - shale. Walter Young. Ph. Wy 2-4805.

TOP SOIL-SHALE-FILL DIRT
BULLDOZING PH. 4508
WILLIAM PERRY

WELDING
Ph. 2914 SOBRINSKI 113 Elk St.

WILKINS ELECTRICAL CO.
WIRING FOR
HOMES—CAMPS—HOTELS—INDUSTRY
Free estimates cheerfully given
721 Bryant St. Sthg. Ph. 2400

Business Equipment 16

LAWTON HUFFMAN CO.—Tyler store fixtures, walk-in freezers and coolers, beer cooling equipment, air conditioning. Marshalls Creek, Pa. Ph. 2166.

Portable Typewriters
DESKS — POSTURE CHAIRS — FILES
All supplies & accessories for the modern office
STEINHAUER'S
740 Main St. Stroudsburg

REFRIGERATED delicatessen case, 6 ft. Fogel. Used, perfect condition. Heller's Refrigeration, Ph. 3831.

Market Basket 18

Canning peaches, pickles & tomatoes, blooming chrysanthemum plants, home-made preserves, apple cider, fresh eggs. Art Gerlach's Market, Swiftwater.

DANISH cocktail; fresh blueberry pie. Siracky's, Poc. Summit, Ph. Mt. Pocono 29655.

MATTEO DAVE
"ITALIAN FOOD SPECIALTIES"
Hormel Pig's Feet, 39c; Morrell Boneless Pork Hocks, 55c; Wilson's Boneless Pig's Feet, Tid Bits; Fancy whole Smoked Oysters, 28c can; Slightly Smoked Cocktail Clams, 29c can.
344 Main Ph. 2797 Sthg.

POTATOES, New Jersey, 50 lb. $1.45. Hay's Fruit Market, Bartonsville. Ph. 4271-J.

POCONO APPLES
EATING & COOKING AT
MELVILLE ORCHARDS
Rte. 115 No. of Effort

SHOO FLY PIES, 39c ea. Hard rolls 35c doz. SALATHE'S BAKERY, 514 Main St.

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 19

BLODGETT Baker's Oven—Excellent condition. Suitable for pies, cakes or pizza. Reasonable. Call Bushkill 8-6748.

NEW & REBUILT. We manufacture & design. LONDON Restaurant & Supply Co., Tannersville. Phone 3511.

Articles For Sale 20

ALUMINUM Storm Windows. Double slide, triple slide, pivot action. DeRenzis & Son, 21 N. 6th, Sthg. Ph. 368.

ANTIQUE sideboard was $60, now $19. Governor Winthrop desk, was $79, now $39. Secretary, was $119, now $49. Electric roaster, was $43.95, now $19. Electrolux sweeper, was $98, now $30. Dishes and men's clothing (large). Lena Beers, 10 S. Kistler St.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS and dryers. 1957 floor samples at tremendous savings. J. L. Williams, 422 Main St. Ph. 375.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer, fully collapsible. Like new. $20.00. Can be seen at 1319 Coolgaugh St.

BIKE—Girl's, English $25; play pen $10. Phone Kunkletown 14-R-22.

BRAS-GIRDLES
—Expertly Fitted—
NO CHARGE FOR FIGURE ANALYSIS
Warner's-Maidenform-Formfit Jantzen, Playtex, Peter Pan, Ball, Goddess, Youthcraft, Phantom, Surprise, Life.
ZACHER'S
Opp. Station, East Stroudsburg

BRIDES—
we have a tremendous selection of famous brand everyday and "best" dishes, glasses, pots & pans, knives, kitchen utensils, silverware, baskets, canisters, mats, rugs, bedding. Our prices can't be beat!
STROUDSBURG GLASS CO.
837 Scott St. Ph. 255 or 2606
—Plenty of Parking —

Classified Display

KARPE QUIPS
Why doesn't a soap company come out with a low calorie shampoo for fat heads?.

Most wonderful people in the world are our customers. Call Karpe Insurance Agency, Ph. 4425.

Are you storing any WHITE ELEPHANTS?

(or even slightly worn grey ones?)



Those things you don't use any more may seem like white elephants to you, but they're probably just what someone else is looking for! Get them out of your closets, attic, garage and cellar and put them into the Pocono's marketplace — the Daily Record Classified Section. They'll bring you extra cash to buy other things you need and want.

USE THIS HANDY CHECKLIST:

- ☐ Television Set
- ☐ Vacuum Cleaner
- ☐ Typewriter
- ☐ Furniture
- ☐ Baby Carriage
- ☐ Refrigerator
- ☐ Toboggan
- ☐ Piano
- ☐ Washer
- ☐ Bicycle
- ☐ Ice Skates
- ☐ Fur Coat
- ☐ Men's Topcoats
- ☐ Movie Camera
- ☐ Luggage
- ☐ Rifle
- ☐ Hunting Boots
- ☐ Snow Tires
- ☐ Radio

Now that you have a list of all the white elephants around your house, call The Daily Record and a courteous adtaker will be happy to help you word a want ad that will interest prospective buyers in nine out of ten local homes. And remember, Record classified ads are low cost!

FOR RESULTS—Use Classified

PHONE 320

Now's The Time To Sell Guns!

20-06 Rifle, used 1 yr. $85. 12 gauge pump used 2 yrs. $40. Call 4374-W.

SOLD 1ST DAY!

CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE 320

Articles For Sale 20

CAN YOU SPARE $1.00 PER WEEK?
You can save many times this amount by doing your own sewing and darning with the International Sewing Machine, and now only $49.95!
FAIR FURNITURE STORE
East Stbg. Opp. Post Office
Open Fridays 'Til 9 Ph. 1535

DEEP-FREEZER, 25 cu. ft. Frigidaire, G. E. portable dishwasher, both for $120 or can be bought separately. Ph. T. W. 7-6907.

8MM PROJECTOR $25. Stroudsburg Foto, 7 S. 7th St., Stroudsburg.

ELECTRIC RANGE, full size, Westinghouse, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 1878 J.

EVERY HOME NEEDS MUSIC
and nothing takes the place of piano music — or brings more fun and happiness to the growing children.
WE WILL BE PLEASED TO DEMONSTRATE OUR PIANOS and to point out the SUPERIOR FEATURES.
The Home Of Baldwin & Lester PIANOS
Liberal allowance on your present piano. Convenient terms.
A. B. WYCKOFF
Music Shop Stroudsburg

FOR SALE—Oak Cider Kegs, 4 Barrels, Stone Crocks, Kraut Cutters, Preserving Kettles, Wallace Hardware, 431 Main Street.

GIRL'S Coat size 12. Boy's trench coat size 12. Boy's blue suit size 12. All like new. $5.00 ea. Ph. 5001 or 2486.

GLEEM Housepaint that last, stays bright. Pocono Paint-Up, 722 Main., Stbg. Ph. 2587.

HIGH GLOSS enamel $4.70 gal.; $1.35 qt. Penn Stroud Paint Store, 500 Main. Ph. 1253.

HUNTERS
NOW YOU CAN OWN THE GUN YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED . . .
Buy any of the following guns with . . .
10% down
Up to 2 years balance

Remington	Stevens
Ithaca	Savage
Mossberg	Marlin
Winchester	Fox

Rifles . . . Pistols . . . Shotguns and all ACCESSORIES
— NEW & USED —
POCONO ARMY & NAVY
505 Main St., Stbg. Ph. 4786

KITCHEN RANGE, enamel, Model Rengal, burns coal or wood. Irvin Strunk, Rte 402, 2 mi. above Marshalls Creek at forks of Coolbaugh Drive.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, Frigidaire refrigerator, 5 piece kitchen set, new living room rug and mat, 9x12, new 9x12 linoleum, "Kenmore" push-button electric range, like new. Ph. 4179.

MAYTAG automatic washers and driers; also full line of wringer washers. Megargel's, 507 Main St., Ph. 1250. S&H Stamps.

MOVING!
Pink formica round 44" table, seats 6, with removable lazysusan $35; 6 ice cream parlor chairs, new, seats $6 ea.; gas range deluxe model, cost $250, asking $95; 2 prs. full-length lined chartreuse draperies $8 pr.; 4 pr. dble. nylon ruffled and 1 triple ruffled curtain; electric table broiler, $5; blonde maple child's wardrobe, $25; matching 5 drawer chest, $25; misc. baby items; maternity clothes, etc. 2 prs. white matchstick draperies, $3 pr. Mrs. Wolfe, Canadensis. Phone Cresco 2464.

NORGE OIL HEATER with fan, heats 6 to 8 rooms. Good condition. Ph. 2037-R-2.

OIL HEATER, will heat up to 6 rooms. Very good condition. Reasonable. Phone Stbg. 3389-J-11.

ONE floor sander with AC motor; also one DC motor. Inq. 938 N. 9th St. or call 569-W.

ONLY $16.68 for Sandran, stainless, 9x12 linoleum. L. V. Morman, 326 Main, Ph. 2661.

OUTFIT THE MEN & BOYS IN YOUR FAMILY
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN
$1 down holds your selection, pay at your convenience.
Buy your COMPLETE HUNTING OUTFIT now—pay later on our finance plan.
We now have a complete line of Men's & Boys' SUBURBAN COATS—all colors & sizes.
MOTORCYCLE JACKETS
(front quarter horsehide)
INSULATED BOOTS
Rubber by B. F. Goodrich. Leather — all heights, black, brown, tan.
SHOP NOW WHILE THE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST!
POCONO army & NAVY
505 Main St., Stbg. Ph. 4786

RADIO-phonograph, plays 12 records, plastic covered swivel wrought iron chair $25.00 for both. Ph. 4413-J.

RIFLE — .222 Remington, 6x scope and mount, excellent, $115. Mr. Price, Ph. 907.

SLIP COVERS
Give your old furniture that new look with bright new preshrunk slip covers. Nice selection to choose from. Drapery Department, 2nd Floor, A. B. Wyckoff. Phone 400.

SOLID OAK secretary's desk with left sided typewriter stand and chair. In excellent condition. Maxwell H. Cohen, 11 S. 7th St., Stroudsburg.

SPECIALS!
Men's strong Dungarees $1.69; Men's Work Hose 4 pr. $1; Men's T-Shirts or Shorts 3 pr. $1; Men's leather palm Work Gloves 55c; Men's blue chambray Work Shirts $1; Men's 2-pants Suits $29.95, 39.95—save $10 to $15! Ladies' Girls' western Pants $2.98; Men's Sport Shirts, new numbers, $1.49 to 2.95; Army & Navy Wool Blankets $3.95, 4.95, 5.95; Sweat Shirts $1.69, 1.98. We have a full line of Trunks, Suit Cases, & Zipper Bags.
Silverman's—Open Nites
Including Saturday nite 'til 9
18 Washington St., East Stbg.

Articles For Sale 20

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Leaves no rings. Pocono Paint Up, 722 Main St., Ph. 2587.

STROUDSBURG AUCTION HOUSE
310 Sarah St. (Bldg. in back)
Crib and mattress $5.50; kitchen cabinet, $6; ABC washer, $12; Singer Sewing Machine, $8; telephone table and chair, $4.50; guitar with case, practically new, $25; refrigerator, $30; kerosene kitchen range, $20; drop leaf table, $3; cooking pots, 25c; hundreds of other bargains. NEED AN AUCTIONEER? call me. Highest prices PAID for JUNK, scrap iron, rags. Ph. 5025, 5208. We buy and sell anything.

SEE
THE
WORLD SERIES . . .
AND
COLLEGE FOOTBALL . . .
IN
COLOR
See Sylvania, get our deal, and own the best! Easy terms. Factory trained T.V. color serviceman.
TWIN CITY T. V.
1186 West Main Ph. 2337
Stroudsburg

Tiled Bathroom
5x8' . . . approximately $145
SAVE! Do It Yourself for as little as $85.
EASY TERMS
Free Tools & Advice
MONROE COUNTY GENERAL FLOORING CO.
914 N. 9th St. Ph. 508-J

SEIDMAN'S MT. POCONO BARGAIN CENTER
Rt. 611, Next to A&P Stores
Mt. Pocono, Pa. Phone 2-9009.
Visit the Store with 10,000 Bargains—Plenty of Parking Space
Gov't Surplus Rifles, 7.35 mm., $50 Value—NOW $19.95
Good for deer hunting, we have the ammunition. FREE CLEANING ROD.
Gov't Surplus Paint, $1.98 gal.
All colors, inside & outside.
We have hardware, tools, dress and work clothing. Shoes, boots, rubbers. Insulated underwear & boots for winter. Don't miss this store for savings for your family needs. Come in and Browse Around—Open Eves. & Sun.

TRAPPERS—IT'S HERE!
All size Traps; lures, fox urine, stretchers, trowels, trap knives, trap wax, stakes, wire baskets. RITTER'S Sporting Goods, Rt. 209, E. Stbg. Ph. 1773.

TWO BROWN enamel room heaters, also baby carriage and 2 pr. boy's shoe roller skates, sizes 5 and 6. Ph. 3338.

T.V. set, 17 in. Fada, parlor stove, coal burner, large gas space heater. Quality electric range, reel type lawn mower. Inq. Fred Hummel, 1128 Dreher Ave., Sat. or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

WALLPAPER—1957-58 patterns. 50% off! In stock, latest styles. Free paste. Wallpaper room lots, 19c to 39c roll. Paints, full line, lowest prices. Flat or gloss white, $3.49 gal. Tri State Decorators, Nazareth Farmers Market, Wed. & Sat.

WASHER & Dryer, Norge automatic, $250. Phone 650-R.

WATER HEATER—30 gallon, excellent condition. L&B Appliance Center, Ph. 2331-J.

WESTINGHOUSE full size electric range, $35. Engelhardt's, 36 Washington St., E. Stbg. Ph. 2982.

Articles For Rent 21

TRUCKS & UTILITY TRAILERS
HAGERTY'S U-DRIVE IT
117 N. 9th St.—Rt. 611—Ph. 3508

Articles Wanted 22

BEDROOM SUITES, chests, dressers, kitchen sets, coal ranges and heaters. Phone 3300.

Building Materials 25

COMBINATION storm doors available in all sizes. East Stroudsburg Hardware Co., 107 Crystal St. Phone 324.

CULVERT pipe 6 to 24 in. in stock. Also larger size available. Priced from 88c per ft. & up. Van Yetter. Phone 2832, near Marshalls Creek.

FLAG STONE. Vermont colored flag stone, veneer stone, mantels, window sills and cut flag
Brick—Mason Supplies
A. W. ZACHARIAS
455 Chestnut, E. Stbg. Ph. 692

NATURAL MAHOGANY FLUSH DOORS

1—6x6-8	$7.95
2—0x6-8	8.10
2—6x6-8	9.00
2—8x6-8	9.10

All necessary hardware, stains, etc. available
BUY QUALITY—SAVE MORE
R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.
N. Courtland St., East Stbg.
Phones: Portland 100, Stbg. 804
Poc. Summit 6831, Wind Gap 402

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS
• I-Beams
• Channels
• Angles
Re-inforcing Rods & Wire Mesh
New & Used
D. KATZ & SON, Inc.
Dreher Ave., Stbg. Ph. 2360

Used Building Material—Call ZUK LUMBER DEMOLITION CO.
Belvidere, N. J. Ph. 4-4321

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 26

STOVE, fireplace & furnace wood. Clarence H. Walker. Call Bushkill 8-6770 after 6 p.m.

Lawn, Garden Supplies 27

FALL BULBS
Plant now for SPRING beauty. Our high quality bulbs produce bigger and more blooms. More new colors than ever this year. TULIPS, CROCUS, DAFFODILS, HYACINTHS, ARMINIACUM, Stripes & doubles, too.
TRADER'S
285 Washington St. East Stbg.

TULIP BULBS
Doubles, stripes, hybrids. Bigger & Better Blooms.
TRADER'S
285 Washington E. Stbg.

Lawn, Garden Supplies 27

FALL LAWN PLANTING
GLF Products

Peat Moss, 7 1/2 cu. ft.	4.90
Lawn Food, 10-6-4, 50 lb.	2.75
Lawn Food, 5-10-10	2.20
Hydrate Lime, 50 lb.	.90
Hydrate Lime, 10 lb.	.30
Lawn Seed, super, 25-lb.	15.00
super, 10 lbs.	7.00
super, 5 lbs.	3.50
super, 1 lb.	.80

CANFIELD'S GLF SERVICE
315 Main St. Stroudsburg
Ph. 1396

MANURE $7 LOAD
Phone 4157

Farm Equipment 29

USED—Allis Chalmers Model "66" COMBINE; also 12' New & Used Spring Tooth HARROWS. Frank S. Over, R. D. 2, Stroudsburg. Phone 1722.

Livestock & Supplies 30

WILL BUY & sell all kinds of live stock. Charles Horn, Mt. Bethel, Pa. Ph. Portland TW 7-6371.

Pets & Pet Supplies 31

BOXER pups. Also A-1 boarding by day, week or month. Redline Kennels, Ph. 3561-J.

BOXER PUPPIES for sale, 3 mo. old. Trimmed and docked. A.K.C. Reg. Harold Edinger, 1076 West Main Street, Stroudsburg. Phone 2294.

COLLIE PUPPIES, Pedigreed, 1 black, $25. Phone Bushkill 8-6824.

GROUND Meat for pets, 10 lbs. $1.80. Harry Heller, 613 N. Courtland, East Stbg.

WIRE FOX terrier puppies, AKC registered, champion sired. Mrs. Crad W. Morris Jr., 213 Park Ave., Clarks Summit, Pa.

Poultry, Eggs & Supplies 32

PURINA CHOWS
J. M. WYCKOFF
72 N. Kistler 653 E. Stbg.

Auction Sales 35

PUBLIC SALE
Of
HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS
SEPT. 28 At 1 O'clock Sharp
On Route 115 from Saylorsburg to Mellisney.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 Fanning mill, 1 big wagon with body, 1 grain drill, 1 corn shreadder, 1 corn sheller, bob sleds, 1 cross cut saw, forks, hay rake, 1 two-horse plow, 2 iron kettles with rings, tools.
HOUSEHOLD
1 cook stove, 1 gas stove, 3 cupboards, 1 table, chairs, rockers, stands, 2 beds with springs, 1 dresser, 1 oil stove, 1 room stove, 1 wood stove, 1 sewing machine, 1 cider barrel, 1 meat grinder, 1 lard press, dishes, clocks, wash boiler, meat barrel.
Terms: Cash.
MRS. FRANCIS GOWER, Owner
Jos. G. Starner, Auct.
N. Henry Fenner, Clerk

EVENING
PUBLIC SALE
of
High Grade Restaurant Equipment
In finest condition and misc. interesting items at Repp's Restaurant and Cabins on Lacka. Trail,
Pa., Route 611, 2 mi. from Stroudsburg, toward Bartonsville, Tuesday Evening, Oct. 1, 1957, Promptly 6 p.m.
All porcelain, 44 cu. ft. Seeger commercial refrigerator, 2 40" zinc top kitchen rest. tables, 4 burner giant type restaurant gas stove, 6 ft. store canopy, enamel finish with blower fan; 6 burner all porcelain Magic Chef gas range with twin ovens, stainless steel steam table, 2 meat and 5 veg. compartments, 48" x 28", 4 square 2 passenger & 6 4 passenger rest. tables with black cafelite tops & chrome pedestals, 6 Dura chrome lunch bar stools with padded leatherette seats, 12 ft. cocktail black bar, blonde mahogany solid walnut pilasters, shelving to floor, 12 ft. lunch or cocktail bar to match the back bar, lot of Dura chrome dining room chairs with leatherette upholstery, 3 shelf wood enamel side server, matched 4 piece set Adirondack chairs, 4 extra Adirondack chairs with matching stand, 4 metal folding lawn chairs, oak bookcase with glass door, antique oak rocker, 12" electric fan, large roll fancy metal fencing, 44" high; hand garden cultivator, Jacobsen 21" cut gasoline power mower, Lot of garden tools, 16" ladder, 8' step ladder, antique hanging lamp, Underwood typewriter, Allen Wales adding machine, Shoupliner sales slip machine, National cash register, rings to $99.99, Chrome clothes tree, aluminum cooking utensils, 3 10-qt. heavy duty aluminum pots and several aluminum cylinder pots, restaurant glassware and silverware, complete service of tan restaurant dishes with brown stripe, lot of inside and outside Xmas lights and tree decorations, canvas folding cot, wheelbarrow, 150-ft. garden hose, lot of mirrors, what-not items, fancy and antique dishes, cut glass and china, 2 doz. new pillow slips, table linens, bedding, blankets, handwork, new 4 slice electric toaster, roll of new copper sheet metal, bale of peat moss, Emerson portable radio and desirable smaller items of every kind.
Terms cash.
MR. & MRS. ALFRED REPP, Owners
Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
Edna Smeltz, Clerk.
(AUCT. NOTE: A finer group of high class merchandise, given excellent care could not be offered at auction anywhere. Owners discontinuing the restaurant business. Don't miss this opportunity.—Wayne R. Posten, Auct.)

PUBLIC SALES REGISTER
SEPT. 25, Wednesday evening, 6 p.m., Evening Public Sale of Very Good Furniture, Cut Glass and Antiques at 215 East Broad St., East Stroudsburg. Philip Dowling, owner, Wayne R. Posten, Auctioneer.
SEPT 27, Friday evening, 7 p.m., Evening Public Sale of Furniture, Guns and Tools, Borough of Mt. Pocono, 26 Roeder St. James Fields, owner, Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
SEPT. 28, Saturday afternoon, 1 p.m. Auction Sale of an Investment Property or Home with income on premises 41-43 Brown St., East Stroudsburg. Jerome Kemmerer, owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
SEPT. 30, Monday evening, 6 p.m. Public Sale of Farm Implements, Tools & Furniture & Antiques on Main highway Cresco, Barrett Twp., Pa. Mr. & Mrs. George Vogt, Owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.
OCT. 1, Tuesday Evening, 6 p.m., Evening Public Sale of High Grade Restaurant Equipment, Tools and Interesting items at Repp's Cabins on the Lacka. Trail, Route 611, 2 mi. from Stroudsburg toward Bartonsville. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Repp, owners. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

PUBLIC SALES REGISTER
OCT. 7 & 8, Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m., Evening Public Sale of Choice Antiques, Fine Furniture and Tools at 815 Thomas St., Stroudsburg. Edward C. Palmer, owner. Wayne R. Posten, Auct.

Female Help Wanted 40

DOMESTIC, practical nurse, or R.N. Live in. Mannix's Convalescent Home. Ph. 7026.

TUNG SOL
Is Now Hiring
WOMEN
For Light Clean Pleasant Work. If you are 17 years of age or older . . . you may qualify as an electron tube assembler!
HIGH INCENTIVE EARNINGS OF $63.20 A WEEK AND UP WHEN TRAINED.
Bonus paid while learning —
Excellent working conditions— —Air Conditioning—
Group Insurance, Hospital plan, Cafeteria, Music while you work and many other employee benefits.
Special Low Cost Bus Transportation
Employment office is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
TUNG SOL ELECTRIC, Inc.
"A Good Place To Work"
Route 69 and Park Ave., Washington, N. J.

WAITRESSES, COLONIAL DINER APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 172

WOMAN to help with house work part-time. Grove Cottage Motel, Mt. Pocono. Ph. 5771.

XMAS MONEY? Don't wait, regardless of what you have done before, we can show you how you can have it. Phone Helen Kocher, UNiversity 6-5076 or write Stanley Home Products, Inc., 1565 Linden St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 41

MAN WANTED—Special type route work. Deliver samples and take orders. $72 plus $20 expense allowance first week. Car necessary. Apply Bureau of Employment Security, 709 S. Courtland, East Stroudsburg, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday only.

MARRIED MAN for service station, live within. For particulars call WY 2-4291.

TAXI driver, also part-time man for garage work. McConnells Taxi, 213 N. 9th St.

YOUNG MAN for accounting dept. of industry located in Stroudsburgs' Duties include payroll, general accounting and some cost work. Prefer some business training and experience but will train you if you are a high school graduate and possess good potential and interest for accounting work. Position with security and salary commensurate with experience. Write Daily Record Box 59.

Male & Female Help 42

LAUNDRY WORKERS. Apply at Pen Stroud Laundry, Main Street.

SHORT ORDER COOK. Full time waitress. No phone calls. Apply Koehler's Diner, 1947 W. Main St.

Jobs Wanted—Female 45

WILL care for children in my own home by day or week. Ph. 3508.

WILL do housework by day or week. Write Daily Record Box 58.

Jobs Wanted—Male 46

HANDY MAN; carpentry, painting, concrete & odd jobs. Ph. 4565-J.

PAINTER desires day or contract work. Reasonable, own equipment. Ph. Mt. Pocono 6451 evenings.

Apartments—Furnished 50

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apt. near Mt. Pocono. Call Mt. Pocono 2-2771 after 7 p.m.

FULLY FURNISHED Trailer for rent at Shaffer's Trailer Court, RD 2, East Stroudsburg. Phone 9043.

LARGE — 1 room bungalow, fully furnished. Ph. 9043, Shaffer's Inn.

MODERN APT., bath and shower, heat and hot water, private entrance, 12 Smith St., E. Stbg.

3 ROOMS and bath, heat, hot water and gas furnished, reasonable rent. Call after 6 p.m. 414 King St., East Stbg.

TOBYHANNA Village (opposite Tobyhanna Depot), 3½ rooms, $77.50; 4½ rooms, $89.50. Agent on premises. Ph. Mt. Pocono 22262.

Apts.—Unfurnished 51

ARLINGTON Heights, upper part, 4 rooms including heat, hot water, electric stove, garage. Near school and shopping center. Phone 5419.

ATTRACTIVE small apt., suitable for single person or business couple. Phone 4496.

BEAUTIFUL 3 room and bath apartment, second floor, private entrance, adults. Apply E. N. Post, 1701 W. Main St.

BEAUTIFUL modern apt., electric kitchen, automatic heat and hot water furnished. Apply in person only at Transue's, 1713 W Main St.

EAST Stbg., 2nd. floor, 4 rooms & bath, garage. Newly decorated, near town & college. Heat & hot water furnished. Rent $80. Ph. 2450.

FIRST FLOOR apartment, 3 large rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Call 909-J.

4 ROOMS & bath, including heat. Convenient train transportation. Cresco, Ph. 2900.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, knotty pine, electric range, Refrigerator furnished, 2nd floor. 1080 W. Main St. Ph. 2720.

FOUR rooms, 1st floor, private entrance, near college, $70 per month. Phone 4453.

MODERN 4 rooms & bath, oil heat. D. A. Green, Ph. 4389.

Classified Display
EAGLE-PICHER ALUMINUM
Storm Windows
• Triple-slide • Pivot action double slide
DeRENZIS & SON
Ph. 368 21 N. 6th St., Stbg.

Apts.—Unfurnished 51

LARGE 5 rooms and bath, heat and hot water supplied. Inq. Murton's, 548 Main St.

2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms, 2 porches, garage, heat, hot water furnished. Adults. Available immediately. Inq. 1169 W. Main.

2ND floor apartment, 4 rooms & bath, heat, one stall garage. Immediate possession. Ph. 4590. Herbert Pooley, 1027 N. 9th St.

SECOND floor, 4 rooms & bath, heat furnished. Reas. Inq. 12 N. 8th St. Ph. 1264.

3 ROOM APARTMENT
Newly Decorated, Heated
Silverman's, East Stroudsburg

3 ROOMS AND BATH, electric range, J. L. Williams, 167 Spring St. E. S. Ph. 374.

3 ROOMS & bath, South Stbg. Heat & hot water, refrigerator. Adults only. Ph. 2356.

Houses For Rent 52

ATTENTION Tobyhanna Workers! Newly built house, oil heat, plaster walls. Located in Paradise Valley. Ph. Cresco 2606 after 6 p.m.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dinette, tile bath, basement, oil heat, car-port. Year round, near Buck Hill. Canadensis. Cresco 7237.

SALE OR RENT—modern home on N. 9th St., opposite new schools, markets, stores, 8 rooms, 2 baths, basement, oil burner, garage, 120'x325' lot. Phone 5861.

3 ROOMS and bath. Garage in cellar. Chipperfield Drive. Ph. 3515-J.

3 ROOMS & bath, bungalow, $40 a month. Phone 1725-M.

2 ROOM bungalow, light & water, near Snydersville, reas. Ph. 3457-R-2 noon or after 5 p.m.

Rooms For Rent 53

BOARDER wanted. Room & board, gentleman preferred. Phone 9043.

NICELY furnished large bedroom. Phone 5316-W or inq. Mrs. Darr, 806 Monroe St. Stbg.

Room & Board 54

ROOM & Board. Big front room, good heat—good bed. Come see for yourself. $15 & $18 per wk. Mrs. Lasher. Ph. 2032-J-5.

Business Rentals 58

CENTER OF TOWN—700 feet floor space, first floor at rear of Evans' The Florist, 553 Main Street, suitable for business office or professional use. Call 4268.

OFFICE—central, 3 rms. ground floor, private entrance, fireplace, blinds, storage. Ph. 4496.

PROFESSIONAL apt., 728 Main St., suitable for Doctor, Dentist, lawyer or as business office Ph. 1157.

2 CAR GARAGE CAN BE USED FOR REPAIR SHOP. SILVERMAN'S, EAST STBG

Wanted To Rent 60

3 OR 4 BEDROOM house, fairly modern. Call 3801.

2 ADULTS want 2 bedroom bungalow. Country or outskirts of town. Write Robert Powers, Upper Black Eddy, Pa., or c/o Ronson Corp., Delaware Water Gap.

Lake Properties 62

LAKE VALHALLA
$15 per month, ¼ acre lake lots. Rt. 209, East Stroudsburg Write R.D. 2, Ph. 9064

Houses For Sale 65

BIRCH ACRES
OPEN SUNDAY—2 to 5 P.M.
Split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fire-places, dining area, large living room, limed oak kitchen cabinets, 2 car garage, fun room, $25,500. Terms as low as $2,000 down. Call Harvey Huffman 650-R.

CHERRY Valley Road, 3 room bungalow, oil heat, large lot. Only $4000.00

NEWLY Redecorated 3 bedroom home, 182 Lenox Ave. $7500.

4 BEDROOM brick home, oil hot water heat. $11,000.
L. M. RAMSEY, Realtor
5 Crystal Ph. 2547 E. Stbg., Pa.

CUSTOM built homes on choice lots in Delaware Water Gap. Call 124 for information.

Dale H. Learn, Realtor
Route 196, Paradise Trl. E Stbg

DON'T BE ANNOYED
By noisy neighbors, cramped living quarters and other irritations of town living—MOVE to the country and LIVE on one of these choice COUNTRY HOMES:
1—Remodelled 6-room farmhouse with modern appointments, new 2-car garage, poultry pens, small greenhouse, trout stream, 12 acres, near Snydersville, $15,500.
2—Early Colonial stone and frame farmhouse, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms), fully improved, 25 acres, near Marshalls Creek, $13,500.
3—Modern Cape Cod, 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath, fireplace, oil heat, expansion attic, garage, spectacular views, 2 acres, on Godfrey's Ridge, $16,500.
Other country properties from $6500 to $65,000 — Inquire Mr. Pearson, Kunkletown 182-L-2, or
GEORGE PLUSH & SON
Realtors
Bangor, Pa. Phones 29 & 491

DOUBLE house, East Stroudsburg, central location, 6 rooms & bath each side. Modern kitchens, new heating systems and water heaters. A-1 condition inside and out. $12,500. Phone 4639.

EAST STBG., home near schools & shopping area. 3 bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Aluminum combination storm windows, insulated, copper tubing throughout. A-1 condition inside and out. Garage and 3 extra lots, cleared. $10,000. Call 1307.

5 ROOMS & bath, 1/2 double, with extra lot, gas heat, hot water, $7500. Mrs. Froede, 109 Fairview St., East Stbg.

Classified Display
SUNGAS
DEPENDABLE AS THE RISING SUN!
• For DOMESTIC Use With Reserve Cylinder
• COMMERCIAL Use Bulk Gas Service.
STOVES - REFRIGERATORS
HOT WATER
HOME HEATING
POULTRY BROODERS
Dutch Haney INC.
Rte. 611, Tannersville
7 mi. from Stbg.
Ph. Stbg. 4537 Sayl. WY 2-4581

Houses For Sale 65

FINE 6 ROOM, 2 story home, 1 1/2 baths, oil hot water heat. Reasonable. 1173 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 4155 after 4:30 p.m.

HEBERLING REALTY CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
15 So. 7th St. Stroudsburg, Pa.

N. 5TH ST. section, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, bath, oil heat, G. I. $1,000 down. Ph. 4482.

N. 8TH ST. section. New home, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Oil heat, hardwood floors, full basement, garage in basement, $11,500. Ph. 4482.

OR RENT double house; excellent condition, recently painted inside & out. 6 rooms and bath on each side. Good income. See Matteo Dave, 344 Main St., Stbg.

FIVE room house, one floor plan. So. Stbg. Tel.: 3994 for appointment.

NEAR College—new stone front, 3 bedroom house. Full basement, gas heat. Tiled bath, modern equipped kitchen. All large rooms, $14,500. As low as $1500 down through FHA financing. Ph. 4498.

NEW split level 3 bedroom home, knotty pine TV room, garage. Complete cedar wood shingle exterior. Lake privileges, fishing, swimming & boating. Terms. See builder, E. J. Vito, Lake Valhalla.

RTE. 209 NEAR SCIOTA—Modern bungalow on 1 acre. Oil heat, tile bath, modern kitchen. Garage with attached guest room, $11,500.

EARLY AMERICAN FARM HOUSE—Modernized and well kept. Original fireplaces. 25 acres, hip roof barn. Near Mt. Bethel, Pa., $14,000.

PORTLAND, PA.—Attractive 5 room bungalow completely modern with dish-washer and laundry. Lot 100x210. Near stores, churches and schools. $11,500.

GENTLEMAN'S FARM. Fine old farm house in A-1 condition. Barn, garage and out buildings. 29 acres on blacktop road. Wonderful view. $16,500.
CLIFFORD SEBRING
MT. BETHEL, PA.
PHONE PORTLAND
TWIN OAKS 7-6158.

SAYLORSBURG—Two 9 room houses. Bath, city water, large lots. $6000 each. Ph. WY 2-4140. Mr. Prosak.

3 BEDROOM home. Corner of Spruce & Pine. Call 2305-M.

2 FAMILY, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, 2 car garage, excellent rental, sacrifice because of illness, $13,500. Record Box 23.

WEST MAIN ST.
Only 2 blocks from School
8 room house, with 2 baths. Priced to sell for $7,900. Days Ph. 5092. After 4 p.m. Ph. 4728-J or 5142-J.

WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor
551 Main Street Phone 1018

WHY PAY MORE? Insure your home with us and save. Donald A. Robbins, Ph. Stbg. 3916.

Lots For Sale 67

MOUNT POCONO—Choice lots for sale. Improved streets, borough water. R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., Phone 804.

1/3-1 ACRE lots at Kath-Mar Acres. Terms. Raymond Alleger, Ph. 3380-J-2.

Business Properties 68

CHAR-COAL drive-in restaurant, building and equipment or just equipment. Well established business, located on very busy highway on Rte 6 where 5 crossroads meet between 2 drive-in theaters. Apply at Char-Coal Restaurant, Carbondale highway, near Mid-Valley Drive-In Theatre.

COMBINATION hard and soft ice cream store and ice cream vending trucks. Apply at Char-Coal Restaurant, Scranton-Carbondale highway near Mid-Valley Drive-In.

Auto Parts & Tires 80

14" TUBELESS TIRE SALE!
Famous Quality Brand. Factory Seconds. Made Especially For 1957 Cars.
— WHILE THEY LAST —

750-14	reg. $34.10...$25.10
800-14	reg. $37.10...28.20
670-15	reg. $31.00...$22.65
760-15 white walls	reg. $47.65...$29.20

—plus tax & recapable tire —
PICK OUT YOUR SNOW TIRES NOW. GET BEST SELECTION OF GOOD RECAPS.
BERNIE'S
Modern Atlantic Service
135 North Courtland, East. Stbg.

LOWERING BLOCKS, $1.95 pr. ADAMS SPEED SHOP
201 N. 9th, Stbg. Ph. 5160

USED TIRES, all sizes in stock. New tires from $12.95 plus tax and recapable casing. Bill Delhi's Dunlop Tire Store, 13 So. 7th St. Ph. 2871, Stroudsburg.

Classified Display
PHONE BUSHKILL 8-6609
Happy Cooking
METERED GAS SERVICE
Pay For Your Gas After It is Used. You Are Billed Monthly
COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC INSTALLATIONS
New and Used Ranges and Water Heaters
L. E. DePUE, Owner
BUSHKILL, PA.

Pyrofax
For Domestic and Commercial Uses.
POCONO GAS CO.
We Not Only Sell But Service As Well
Cresco, Pa. Phone 2531

Auto Parts & Tires 80

THERE'S a whale of a sale at Baylor's Esso on Atlas tires. 25% off on all tires. Buy 2 and save, buy 4 and save more. Up to 26 weeks to pay. Baylor's Esso Servicecenter, N. 9th, Stbg.

USED TIRES with lots more mileage from $3.25 up. BERNIE'S, 135 N. Coutrland. 9096.

Automotive Service 81

CUSTOMIZED SEAT COVERS & CONVERTIBLE TOPS
Free Estimates—Ph 2023-R-11
Kenney's Auto Trim Shop
Old Rt. 611 Bartonsville

RADIATORS—Any make, Year, Model: Cleaned, Repaired, Replaced. RELIABLE AUTO RADIATOR CO., E. S. Ph. 9087

TRUCK INSPECTION — Glass installed, all repairs. Jolley's Auto Exchange, West Main. Ph. 1269.

Mobile Homes 82

AL. WALKER, INC.
Announces Arrival Of
NEW 1958 MODELS
A few 57's at large savings
Now Is The Time To Trade
Largest Display in East
8' and 10' Wide 15' to 50' long
Rt. 46 Between Dover & Netcong, N. J.
On the Ledgewood Traffic Circle

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 5 years to pay. For luxury living at a "price" see Abeloff Auto Exchange, 120 N. Courtland St., East Stbg.

LARGE Lot with trailer facilities, $15 per month. Inquire 99 Brown St., E. Stbg.

SEE THEM NOW
ABC 50x10, Marlette 46x10, Star 45x10. Many others.
Hgy. 512, Bath to Wind Gap, Pa.
HERD MOBILE HOMES, INC.

TROTWOOD TRAVEL TRAILERS
NEW MOON—VENTOURA
MARLETTE MOBILE HOMES
VAN D YETTER
Nr Marshalls Creek on Rt 402
Phone 2832 Stroudsburg Pa

"VENTOURA" The best in mobile homes on display at Sutcliffe's Adams Ave & Ash St. Scranton, Pa.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 83

'57 PLYMOUTH
$1650
Like new, low mileage, 4 cylinder, 2-tone. Will finance.
MRS. LOCKARD — PH. 123

'57 WILLYS "6" 3/4 ton pick-up, 4 wheel drive, fully equipped. Maurice Mosteller, mile back of Brodheadsville on McMichaels Rd.

'54 CHEVROLET 8Pa. Wagon, 4 door, standard shift, good rubber. Mick Motors, Ph. Cresco 2222.

1952 CADILLAC "62", Cream-puff. $1695. Phone 5381-J-1.

1951 CHEVROLET coupe, perfect condition, special gear rear-end. Fully equipped. 36,486 miles. Ph Wy. 2-4253.

'50 FORD Sedan, good condition, P&H, good rubber. Call Saylorsburg Wy. 2-4542.

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Rumors In Bushkill

Big Dam On Delaware Brings Many Questions

By Leonard Randolph

BUSHKILL — Nearly everyone in this mountain resort community in the East section of the Poconos has accepted a Delaware River dam as a coming reality.

They know it's going to happen. They know, too, that it will almost certainly inundate their village. They have only one real question.

When is it going to happen?

During the past three months I have talked with dozens of Bushkill residents and those who live along the Delaware. With only one exception they seem to have adjusted casually and with a kind of calm stoicism to these major points:

One—That a water reservoir of some kind is an absolute necessity on the Upper Delaware.

Two—That the need for such a dam was made completely clear and unforgettably obvious by the flash flood of August, 1955.

Three—That when the dam is constructed it will almost certainly be at Tocks Island above Shawnee and below Bushkill.

Four—That completion of the dam would mean "the greatest boost the vacation-tourist industry" the area has ever seen.

Five—That the dam will create a whole new potential for industry of all kinds in the Upper Delaware Basin.

Residents of Bushkill have learned to accept these basic premises as fact during the two years and one month since Hurricane Diane first focused all-out attention on flood control and water conservation.

But the 25 months have put the small village "on the spot" every bit as much as a giant reservoir may some day put the whole area "on the map."

Less than two months after Hurricane Diane, officials first began to bear down on the need for a dam. At first most of the talk centered around Wallpack Bend. Wallpack had been the "choice" of some powerful agencies for several years.

But that "choice" had been made largely on the basis of an "unfavorable" report on Tocks Island. It came from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Last year, after completing an extensive resurvey of Tocks Island, the Corps announced that construction of a dam there would be completely feasible, from an engineering standpoint.

Corps officials also pointed out that Tocks Island would provide a reservoir space which would store more water than Wallpack. It would also allow for depth and breadth of construction not available at the latter site.

Bushkill residents have grown used to "talk" about a Delaware dam long before the 1955 creek floods hit this area. There had been so much discussion about it, as a matter of fact, that it began to slip past their ears like endlessly-repeated gossip. It was "just talk" and nothing more.

Hurricane Diane changed all that. The discussion began in dead earnest. It was no longer a question of "whether a dam should be built." The common query at all meetings of State and Federal officials became "where should we build the dam?"

When it became obvious, in early 1956, that the dam would probably be built near Bushkill — either upstream or down — the town was gradually flooded with repeated and often ill-informed rumors.

An effect roughly similar to that created by propagandists in psychological warfare emerged. No matter where you turned in the Bushkill area you were confronted with a new rumor.

One of the first: That the State intended to condemn all the land in the area right off the bat and hold it for future use when the dam could be built.

That was discredited by Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of Forests and Waters. Like rugged frontiersmen in television westerns the rumor died "hard", however.

Gradually the rumors changed. When money was appropriated by the State legislature for appraisal of land in the vicinity of the proposed dam, residents began to hear that "so-and-so down the road is moving out — he's agreed to sell."

The rumors persisted throughout 1957. In the third week of September this reporter was told, repeatedly, that "10 or 15 people here have agreed to sell out." (The estimate was sometimes higher, but the common report was "10 to 15.")

Another common report: That some residents had already received money from the State for their property. As of last night, it was untrue.

And the total number of persons who have "agreed to sell" and have signed agreements with the Commonwealth seemed to be no more than four, at the highest. Two others who had reportedly "signed" said last night that they had not done so, as yet.

At last week's Incodel meeting at Pocono Manor, Dr. Goddard told this reporter that his department's main interest was in appraising the land as it now stands. Then the resulting appraisal is used as a base offer by the State department.

If the landlord chooses, he may sign an agreement to sell with the State. Some property owners have done that. But none of the sales have been made final.

At present the best estimate seems to be that some property owners who have agreed to sell may receive money around the first of the year. Some of the residents believe it will be "after the first of November." They are basing this estimate on a theory that payment was to be made "90 days after the agreement was signed."

State officials have never definitely stated, however, when actual purchase of desired land would be made. And there has been no public disclosure of when Bushkill properties would be paid for through State funds.

What about the people who have received an appraisal of their property but have not signed agreements?

A housewife who, with her husband, owns a farm and a small boarding house outside town, summed up their attitude last night in this manner:

"Well, the State did appraise our property. And they've made us an offer. But we haven't signed to agree to sell yet.

"I think we're all waiting to see whether these other people are going to get their money. Some of them are supposed to get payment around the first of November. That's 90 days after they signed the agreement.

"We haven't really decided yet what we're going to do. Most of the people around here haven't when you come right down to it. Most of them don't know what to do — but they wish someone would make a decision and tell them when the land will be needed.

"We used to have a good-sized business with the boarding house. Not anymore. Now we take nothing but overnight guests. And most of those we get only as "overflow" from resorts in the area. There are too many motels."

As of this writing there seems to be little probability that the waiting period is over for Bushkill. If it proved nothing else, the recent Incodel conference showed clearly that both New Jersey and this State want Federal aid in building the dam and want it badly.

To get Federal aid a complete system of "benefits and costs" will have to be prepared by the Corps of Engineers and submitted to the Executive branch of the government and to Congress. And that will not be forthcoming before September, 1959, according to Col. Allen F. Clark, Philadelphia district engineer whose office is in charge of the overall Delaware River survey ordered by Congress.

Construction of a dam at Tocks Island seems to be at least five years away, therefore, if Federal-fund participation is to be used.

Col. Clark insisted, however, that he saw "nothing wrong" with construction of a dam at Tocks Island sooner if New Jersey and Pennsylvania wished to finance it on their own. There have been no rousing cheers for the idea from either side of the Delaware.

In the meantime Bushkill's inhabitants go their way, still somewhat "in the dark" about the future.

They're still positive that a dam is part of the river's future. But neither they nor anyone else — from Washington right on down to Dingmans Ferry — know when.

Two State Departments Plan Merger

THE DEPARTMENT of Public Assistance and the Public Welfare Department are planning a merger it was announced yesterday by Clarence B. Altemose, director of the Stroudsburg office.

The actual date for the merger to go into effect is not known but it is said to be in the near future. This means the local Department of Public Assistance will have to expand to meet with its duties.

There are many people who do not know the duties of these organizations and do not know the importance of them.

Money

The department of Public Assistance handles all money given to those who have no income and no way to support themselves. They do not only care for the aged, but for all who are needy.

They provide food, shelter, clothing, and the necessities they need. This organization does not give money to people who do not need it or give money to those who don't deserve it, but only to those who really need assistance. This organization is non-profit and is run by the state.

The money that is paid is indirectly paid by the taxpayer.

The Department of Public Welfare has very little to do with the actual giving of money. This organization helps broken families, homeless children, and the aged. It establishes clubs, and helps find homes for those who need them. One of the main ideas is to rehabilitate. The number of people receiving public assistance in 1956 amounted to 244,018.

Easy Way Out

LILLE, France, Sept. 23 (AP)—A motorist arrested here for drunken driving succeeded in convincing the judge he was drunk, but hadn't touched a drop. The motorist was a chemist. He pleaded that ether vapors inhaled in laboratory work intoxicated him. Medical experts confirmed it could be. The judge let the chemist go home and sleep it off.

Two Monroe County Sailors Stationed On USS Canberra

MATHEW J. Rogalinski, Stroudsburg RD 3, and Norman J. Holdorff, Shawnee-on-Delaware, are currently stationed aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra.

Rogalinski is the son of Mrs. Willita M. Rogalinski. Holdorff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Holdorff.

They are taking part in "Operation Strikeback," a large-scale naval and air exercise in North Atlantic waters during Sept. 19-28.

More than 150 vessels from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries will participate in the 10-day operation. "Strikeback" marks the first time since 1953 that forces under NATO have been engaged in large-scale combined fleet maneuvers.

Nations taking part include: Canada, France, Norway, the Netherlands, United Kingdom and the United States.

Air and submarine opposition, anti-submarine warfare, aircraft carrier operations and the simulated use of guided missiles and atomic weapons in offensive and defensive action will be included in the exercise.



SOMEONE'S DREAM IS ABOUT TO COME TRUE as Judy Borger of Kunkletown draws the winning coupon from Sears' Wishing Well at the Wyckoff-Sears Agriculture and Home Economics Show which closed Saturday. Richard Fredenburg, assistant manager of the Sears store, looks on. Winner was E. C. Hastings of R. D. 1, East Stroudsburg, who wished for a rifle. The rifle will be presented with the compliments of Wyckoff-Sears.—Adv.

Eisenhower Salutes Group

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Eisenhower today saluted small business as the heart of the American economy, important to all the people of the country.

The President appeared briefly at a luncheon meeting kicking off his conference on small business, attended by some 1,000 leaders of business, education and the professions and by government representatives.

Students Guide Bus To Halt

NEW HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—Three schoolgirls teamed up to guide a school bus to a safe stop today when the driver collapsed and died.

The driver, Anthony Bacigalupo, 58, slumped at the wheel as the bus began its run to the Herrick Junior High School. The girls, the only passangers aboard, were identified as Carol Clark, 15; Virginia McCarthy, 14; and Lois Pfaff, 15.

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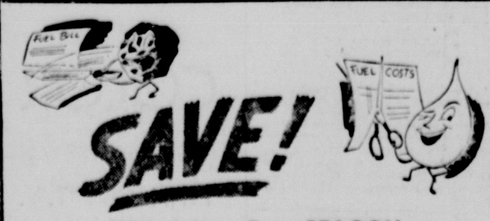
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Water Gap Resident Succumbs

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Miss Henrietta T. Eastwick, 89, whose grandfather helped to build the first railroad in Russia, died here yesterday at 4:30 a. m.

A resident of 43rd St. and Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Miss Eastwick had made her home here the last two years.

She was born in Philadelphia, a daughter of the late Charles J. and Henrietta Thomas Eastwick. Her grandfather, Andrew M. Eastwick, formed a partnership with Harrison and Winans, also of Philadelphia, and in the early 1820s constructed, equipped and operated the first railroad for the Russian government between Moscow and Leningrad.

Gardens

Mr. Eastwick returned to the United States in 1840 and purchased the John Bartram Botanical Gardens, now owned by the City of Philadelphia.

Until her retirement 20 years ago, Miss Eastwick worked as a special correspondent for the Philadelphia Record and the Public Ledger, also several New York newspapers.

She leaves one brother, Robert Eastwick, of Stroudsburg, and one sister, Miss Emma Eastwick, of Philadelphia, as well as one nephew and one niece.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Andrew J. Bair and Son funeral home, Philadelphia, with interment in Woodlands Cemetery. Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

Earthquake Strikes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Sept. 23 (AP) — An earthquake shook El Salvador at 6:55 a.m. today. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

Republican Club To Meet Friday

MONROE COUNTY Republican Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Varkony's in Saylorsburg.

All candidates are urged to be present for this meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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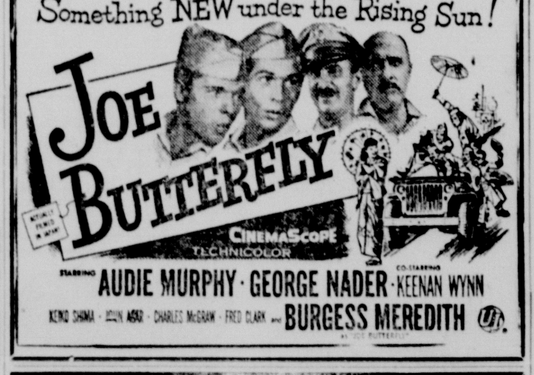
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